Y M C. A. building fund reaches \$75,000 and workers start on last lap of campaign.—Page 1.

ODAY'S TOTAL FOR NEW

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HELD BACK

THEY SHIFT POINT OF ATTACK TO FRENCH FLANK.

FOURTH ZEPP CRIPPLED

OLD VETERAN OF BOER ARMY EXECUTED AT DUBLIN.

Heavy-fighting has been resumed in the Verdun region with the Germans again on the offensive west of the Meuse. They have brought up a fresh division and apparently made a new concentration of heavy artillary. Instead of attacking Dead Man Hill, around which the battle has raged recently, they are now directing their attention to the somewhat higher eminence known as Hill 204, to the southwest, towards Avocourt, on the French left flank.

The afternoon bulletin of the Paris war office admits that an unusually violent hombardment compelled the French to evacuate part of their trenches on the northern slope of the bill. It declares, however, that German efforts to advance were checked by the fire of the French artillery and that the fresh troops the German crown prince threw into the fray suffered heavy losson. Attacks by the Germans morth and northwest of Hill 304 were pushed so close to the French defenses that the bayonet had to be ed to repel the assaults.

Yesterday's reports indicating the struction of three Zeppelins are followed today by a dispatch from Dutch sources announcing that the-Zeppelin L-9 had been signed flying low across the North sea, apparently badly crippled.

Executions of participants in the Irish rebellion are being continued, the eighth man to suffer the death penalty being Major John McBride, who fought through the Boer war against the British and afterward married Maud Gonne, widely known in connection with the Irish home rule azitation.

Norway has protested to the British and French governments against their action in seizing Norwegian mails. Similar protests have been made by the United States and Hol-

GERMAN ADVANCE CHECKED.

Attack on French Lines Shifts to Left Flank.

PARIS, May 6 .- The French evacmated part of their trenches on the northern slope of Hill 304 on the Verdun front west of the Meuse, as the result of an unusually violent bombordment by heavy German guns. The war office statement of this afternoon says, however, that all efforts of the Germans to advance were checked by French guns and that a fresh division of troops which the Germans brought into action sustained great losses. Attacks north and northwest of Hill 304 were repulsed at the point of the bayonet.

DUBLIN, via London, May 6 .-- It was officially announced today that Major John McBride, the eighth leader of the Sinn Fein rebellion to Buffer death by sentence of courtmartial, has been shot.

Major John McBride fought throughout the Boer war with the Irish brigade under General Joubert When the Boers finally surrendered he made his escape and took refuge in Paris, where he later married Miss Maud Gonne, known in home rule circles in Ireland as the Irish Joan D'Arc. In 1905. Major and Mrs. McBride delivered a series of lectures in the United States on Irish

politics. The sentences of Thomas Hunter and William Cosgrave who were sentence; to death with Major McBride were commuted to life imprison-

ment. Joseph Plunkett, one of the leaders in the rebellion was married an hour before he was put to death, to Miss Giffard, sister of Mrs. Thomas Macdonough, widow of one of the first rebels who was put to death after court-martial.

SPEEDER RUNS POLICEMAN DOWN.

CLEVELAND, O., May 6 .-- Police Sergeant Charles Goots is in a crit- resumed on good roads bill. ical condition in a local hospital

Weather for Ohio and Vicinity

Unsettled tonight and Sunday. Probably showers. Warmer tonight.

Temperature at Solar Refinery

Summary of TIMES-DEMOCRAT Saturday, May 6, 1916.

LOCAL.

Man found dead in South Lima. Y. M. C. A. building fund totals \$75,000 today.

Congregational church will show movies Sunday evenings. Lima school children will aid

in cleaning up city. Willis fails to appear at Bluffton meeting. Auglaise county man faces

serious charge. "Religion" noted on docket as court's reason for divorce. Month old infant found on

doorstep. Newton Ackerman, pioneer, dies at Lafayette. DOMESTIC.

Peace possibility seen in last German note. U. S. troopers surprise Villa.

bandits. Dun's Review reports business activity well sustained. Affairs in Santa Domingo assume serious aspect.

FOREIGN. Germans held back at Ver-

Four Zeppelins destroyed. Boer veteran shot as rebel at Dublin.

COLUMN TAUS. - After causing panic in the Caio National bank by flourishing a revolver Charles W. Smith, over the head of Emil Kelsewetter, president of the bank, George Airey, aged 58, today stabbed Policeman Smith when taken to police beadquarters and later was shot by the policeman when he attempted to escape.

ROME, May 6 .- Four Italian hydro-aeroplanes yesterday en-fectively bombarded the Albanian scaport of Durazzo, says an official statement issued here today. All the machines returned to their base unharmed.

PORTSMOUTH, O. - George Jordan, 8, who told officials that his father, Roy Jordan, killed his mother with a shotgun following a quarrel because she did not get up early enough to get breakfast, has confessed that he shot his mother, officials say.

ST. LOUIS-Seven thousand union men, members of sixteen unions in the building trades were called out on strike here today. The men were called out in sympathy with striking hod carriers and building laborers who are demanding a wage of 85 cents instead of 25 cents an hour, an eight hour day and time and a half for overtime, Work on more than 100 buildings is tied up because of the

GALLIPÒLIS Several hundred miners and sait makers at hte Linden, Hartford City and Liverpool, W. Va., Coal and Salt works along the Ohio river near here struck last night for higher wages. The demand was refused and the plants, which had been turning out bromine for the European countries was closed down.

CLEVELAND .- United States Senator Atlee Pomerene, speaking before the City club here at noon today, said: "The kaiser's answer to President Wlison's note is practically a capitulation and asknowledgement Germany was wrong all the time." He said further: "Rather than go to war I would rather see Uncle Sam back even to the wall but I am not willing that any nation should back him through the wall."

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE—Met noon Debate commons that four Iris compira-HOUSE-Met at 11 a. m. Former for five days "president of the Iriah from injuries received early this Speaker Cannon's eightieth birthday Republic" had been shot, he also morning when run down by a speed-colebrated in speeches by Speaker announced that Augustine Birrell, ing automobile which he attempted Clark, Leaders Kitchin and Mann secretary for Ireland in his cabinet, to stop. His right leg, collar-bone and others. Rules committees re- had resigned. The Irish have being and a rib were broken and his cheet ported rule to expedite the Glass very much apposed to the policy he was crushed. The speeder escaped, frural credits bill. | Birrell.

Woman Finds a Gruesome Sight in Rear of Her Residence.

DRINK GETS BLAME

South Side Residents Say Police Are Guilty of Negligence.

Mrs. Raiph Manhard, residing in the rear of 727 South Main street. The body of the man was removed to the Siferd morgue just across the street. Following a post mortem examination held under the direction of Coroner Carties, with the assistance of Drs. E. G. Burton, E. H. Hay and J. R. Parry, the cause of the death was pronounced due to acute alcoholism and a complication of diseases.

One of the most pitiful features of the case was the manner in which the body of the man had been attacked by the army of rats that infest barns and other buildings in Fourth Day of Campaign this vicinity. The left eye was entirely gone. A hole the size of a dollar had been gnawed through the right cheek and the left wrist had been eaten to the bone by the rodents. Since it is said that he was in almost an insensible intextcated con-Pledges Range From \$1,500 dition last night, Coroner Curtise stated that it was possible the work of the rate might have been done before his death, however, it is more probable that this occurred atter his death.

According to several of his sisters who reside on East Euroka street he had been failing in health for some time. This resulted from an injury which he sustained while working in a factory in Detroit several years ago and which at times is id to have caused him to h mentally unbalanced On several different occasions he has returned to his home in Lima from the Michigan city and has been unable to explain to his relatives how he made the journey. Since his arrival in this city from Detroit eight days ago. this city from Detroit eight days ago, he had been staying at the home of of age. They each donated \$10. The Forty-two Mexicans Slain 158 East Eureka street. *

The sister stated that when he arose yesterday morning he seemed to be in the best of spirits and worked in the garden at the rear of the home all morning After eating his the evening he was seen by several W. Durbin. persons standing at the corner of Kibby and Main streets

on the steps of the bakery. Just before closing the store he saw it was Lear and that the latter was in an intoxicated condition. At this juncture he claims that Merchant Policeman Houtz and Patrolman Lawlor arrived on the scene Al-

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Irish Secretary Quits.



Augustine Birrell. At the same time fromter eaquith announced in the house of tors, including Patrick J. H. Pearge,

w Leviathan of the American Navy



Shows Gratifying Re-

sults of Work.

to \$10. The Latter

From Beys.

Solar Refinery 1000

W. L. Parmenter 500

Dr. Frank Steiner 500

Dr. Oliver Steiner 500

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held on suspicion

Other subscriptions reported were

Y. M. C. A. Smit.

Seated on a sack of onions and leaning against the Alien bakery just placement, 50% feet in, is the new in the merican navy. She has just heen of the missioned and in the placement, 50% feet in placement, 50% feet in the placement, 50% f

AFFAIRS ARE SERIOUS AT SANTO DOMINGO A PLEASANT TIME

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Rear Admiral Caperton, in charge of the American forces at Santo Domingo. and Haiti, today advised the navy department that the situation in Santo Domingo in the revolt against President Jiminez was grave. Admiral Caperton did not report landing marines, to guard the American Lima Republicans Enjoy a legation. He said he had conferred with several Dominican officials. Secretary Daniels said that Admiral Caperton had full authority to land marines or to take any other steps

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, May 5. -Members of the Haitien senate. who persisted in holding a meeting in spite of the warning of Rear Admiral Caperton-in-command of the American-forces here were dispersed Another jump in the total of the teday by a detachment of gendarmes commanded by an American officer. The sensters protested but offered paign to the three-fittle mark, pracno resistance. tically \$75,000 being realized to

necessary to preserve order.

from two boys ten and twelve years another column, were received at in-Camp Before Daythe noonday luncheon with especial interest, and a change in the banbreak. ners came as a result of the new figures. In division A, Lee Faurot

transferred the pennant to W. T dinner he left the house but failed Fely, and in division B, Mayor B H FIELD HEADQUARTERS NEAR to come home for supper. Early in Simpson handed the flag to Francis NAMIQUIPA, by wireless to Colum-FIELD HEADQUARTERS NEAR bus, N. M., May 6.—A full squadron Harry L Dewitt, captain of team of two hundred and thirty mon of 17, division B, has been called to the eleventh cavalry surprised and About 7:30 o'clock last night W. Oklahoma on account of the serious routed a much larger force of Villa M. Allen, proprietor of the bakery illness of his mother, and his place bandits at Ojo-Azules, 17 miles south of that name at 723 South Main during the remainder of the cam- of Cusihuiriachic early yesterday. street, noticed a man seat himself paign will be taken by H. H. Miller. Forty-two Mexicans were killed William J. Wemmer and R J. and a number wounded. There were

Plate were speakers after the reports no American casualties. were turned in The former stated The American command, under that he had done more Y. M. C. A Robert L. Howse, had been pursuing work in the past week than ever the bandits' under Generals Cruz Dominguez and Julio Acosta, for several days when they encountered them encamped in the huddled STEAL JEWELRY IN DRUG STORE adobe buts of Ojo-Azules.

The Mexicans were completely TOLEDO, O., May 6.-The safe surprised and sprang from their in the drug store at Archbold, Ful- pallets half clothed. After firing a ton county, was blown early this few wild shote they began a flight, morning and \$65, several watches each man shifting for his own safe. and valuable rings were stolen. Two ty. Some of them were able to setze men, seen running from the store their horses, already jaded from a escaped. Three men, arrested near hard day's ride previously, but oth-Manuse village this morning are ers made their way into the hills afoot.

Merry Jaunt to Bluffton to "Hear Mr. Willis."

WAS HAD BY ALL.

Dramatic Scenes Enacted as Local Party Falls to

On the Food.

Willis didn't get there, but it was a morry trip just the same, from a democratic viewpoint, st. icest.

Only a movie scenario writer or a not be discontinued on that score ringside specialist could do the story Secretary Lansing already ba justice. Others must fall for lack studied the note once and was soing of imagination. Picture the follow-

TROOPERS Cable's personally-conducted excurnot be necessary.
sion to Bluffton to hear the rotund Count Von Bernstorff, the German governor assembled at the Western embassador, returned to the embassador. went to Bluffton without the miss- States asked remained unchanged ing members.

> take, however, of including the entire car, and the result stood: Wil- tain terms. son 9, Roosevelt 7, Burton 7, Hughes 2, Willie, Harding, Bryan, Root, Hank Ford and Governor Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania, one each. Announcing the result Robbins stated that there were 31 votes, including 21 republicans, 9 democrats and one Bryanite. No comments were made on the ability of withheld from the nations of Euthe G. O. P. to unite on a candidate. rope."

Party arrives at Bluffton. A few members forget that the village is dry and search for a thirst parlor. Dick Cunningham passes and invites a few Lima visitors to see the town in his Studebaker. Finally locates it -the car, not the town "We are now entering the campus of Bluffton college "

On reaching the brain factory the mediately looks for a hook on which man lines up the college and the visi- part: tors for a panoramic view. Girls in around to look at the group. Dignified poses prevail

Loud noises from Bluffton College Republican club. Investigation proves that it is the college yell, running something like this

Raw, raw, raw! Raw, raw, raw! Raw, raw, raw! OYSTERS!

Now comes the truth of the Willia absence The governor has sent Lawrence K Langdon of the public utilities commission to represent him Two professors line up the Washington and Berlin." party for a triumphant entrance to the food room. Line of march is as

Professors. Lawrence K. Langdon. John L. Cable,

Lima visitors in bunches of one or

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WASHINGTON THINKS NOTE HAS MET DEMANDS.

HOLLAND SEES PEACE

ASSERTS THAT MOVE FOR COMPROMISE IS VISIBLE.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The official text of Germany's note fully decoded and laid before President Wilson today shows no material differences from the unofficial text published resterday in news dispatches. This strengthens the probability that a diplomatic break has been averted, at least for the pres-EXCEPT GOVERNOR

While it was indicated today that President Wilson would make no further peace moves until the allied governments have signified the.r willingness to receive suggestions on the subject, some oicials thought today the German note might possibly draw something from the ai-

Overnight study of the note by cabinet members and officials did not change their view that probably there would be no break in diplomatic relations unions there were further attacks in wolation of international law.

There is a possibility that the United States may make a brief raply notifying the Berlin government that as long as the new orders to webmarine commanders are fully observed diplomatic relations will

Secretary Lansing aircady has There were indications that further At four o'clock yesterday John consideration by the cabinet would

Ohio station. Gale and Metheany sy today from New York. He said weren't there, and Heffner also fail- he had no communication from his ed to show up. The whereabouts of government and had no reason to Light much in the dark. Filled with visit the state department in connecdismay, the leaders were about to tion with the note unless he were incall off the trip, but Mayor Simp- vited or instructed by his governson arrived and informed the boys ment to do so. The embass, view that it would be all right if they that the note was all the United

President Wilson read today with No sooner had the car passed be- careful attention the portion of the yond the city limits than some note touching on peace. Some ofbright member of the group in the ficials believed unusual significance smoking compartment called for a should be attached to that part of straw vote on the presidency, believ- the note because it was taken to ining that the pasty would jam Wil- dicate officially that recent speeches son into the background. Ira J. of Chancellor Von Bethman-Hollweg Robbins volunteered to pass the slips before the reichstag were intended and loan his hat He made the mis- as notices to the world that Germany was ready for peace on cer-

The note says the "German government conscious of Germany's strength twice within the last few mouths announced before the world its readiness to make peace on a basis of safeguarding Germany's vital interests, thus indicating it is not Germany's fault if peace is still

GERMAN PEACE MOVE SEEN

Belief Persists That Note Has Dednite Purpose Behind It.

LONDON, May 6.-The Daily News gives a prominent place in today's issue to a long despatch from Rotterdam asserting that there is a party is ushered into an attractive strong belief in Holland that the building On learning that it is a German note to the United States girls' dormitory Mack Ashton im- was carefully prepared in the hope that it may lead eventually to peace to hang his coat and hat Camera negotiations. The despatch says in "There is a belief here that be-

front, republicans bringing up the hind the whole cloud of vague and rear. Gus Kaib tries to hide behind canditional promises lies the hope Carl Rowlands Camera turns opened with England through the opened with England thorugh the United States. According to this view, Germany hopes that Washinngton will open a discussion first on questions of contraband and the naval blockade which will widen by easy stages to eventual discussion of possible peace conditions.

"In American circles in Berlin, it is believed that Ambassador Gerard, during his recent visit to the kaiser's headquarters at the front, discussed matters far wider in range than merely the question at issue between

The Daily News correspondent also says that the Wolff Bureau sent out an article this week in which an annoymous neutral discusses the relations between Germany and the United States and auggests that America now has an epportunity to Mayor Simpson, wearing broad smile lay the foundations for passe negotiations. This article appeared in the game large of the Graman near

Y.M.C.A.CAMPAIGN \$125,000.BY MAY 10 \$1916

mater with the text of the popul to the American note.

BERLIN, May 6 .- The utter inch of excitement on the part of the majorky of the people of Bertla with which publication of the Gorman note to the United States was received in strong contrast with the ceived from kind-hearted citizens great laterest shown everywhere and those interested in the Lima when the American note to Germany Rescue Home, of which the Rev. A. was published April 22. After the D. Welty, is superintendent, during first furry at nech today when extra the mount of April. The amount ? editions of the newspapers appeared \$198.34 was paid out in enducting with the text of the note the city the facilitation. resumed its usual calm. In fact it Three hundred and ninety-four was simout a dead calm of account men were given ledging and meals of the bliefering heat. News dial-during the month. Besides, several ers who had ordered depecially large families were cared for by the home. supplies of papers could not get rid Newspapers, magazines and castof them, for the public simply refus- off clething can always be used. ed to buy them or be burdened by Work on the new home goes rapidly reading. Throughout the afternoon on. Friends of the institution over listices crowds of average size the city are sized to help in every thronged the pfindipal streets and way they can. The Rev. A. D. Welty cafee. Not the person in fifty, so far may be reached by telephone and as could be seen, glanced at a news- the home will call for all articles paper or heeded shouts of the deal- donsted. ers. Nowhere could there be heard any particular discussion of the German-American situation nor were there signs o fthe antipathy to persons speaking English which frequently have been observable.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS.

Holly camp No. 1820 request all officers to be at the meeting Tuesbe present. Sidney camp will be from liver trouble. He had been at with us May 22, 1016: Please the hospital but a short time.

MANDA YOAKAM, Oracle. NETTIE HARDESTY, Rec.

LINCOLN COURT NO. 28, T. B. H.

Regular meeting Wednesday evening, May 10. All members are cordially invited to attend. Sare Glentzer, Scribe.

Ambulance Trips

Mrs. W. H. Glover was removed to the city hospital from her home at 1063 West Market street, this afternoon, in the Eckert ambulance.

terday turned in a fire slarm when granted, ordered that nothing be rehe attempted to mail a letter, re- moved from the building of any exceived a hearing in oriminal court feet whatsoever. The Huebner-To-this morning. The case was dismissed against Hists, when the latter proved to the court that the atter proved to the court t

WAGE BOOST AVERTS STRIKE.

BANDUSKY, O., May 6 .- A strike threatened by 150 employes was averted at the plant here of the who died yesterday at the city hoswhen a demand for a 5 per cent wage increase was granted.

TURN DOWN NINE ALIENS.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 6. Naturalization proceedings conduct- MIDICNI ed in common pleas court here resulted in the admittance of but 41 of the 50 applicants. Three were rejected while the applications of \$ were taken under consideration.

SEND ACCUBED FIREBUG HOME.

FINDLAY, O., May 6 .- Horace M. Davis, arrested several weeks ago on the charge of burning a barn near Fostoria, was taken back to his home at Parkers Landing, Pa., by his father with the court's permission.

CLEARING HOUSES.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they bakery is not known. It is alleged hold \$95,902,190 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$2,344,920 from last week.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS.

COLUMBUS, O., May 6 .- Peerless land, \$10,000; W. J. Masterson, R. his life might have been saved. F. Lytle, F. A. Russell. Continental Water Purifying Com-

pany, Cleveland, \$10,000; 10. R. Myers, A. C. Boes, V. P. Geffine.

A. McAndrews, H. H. Mall.

Carlton Machine Tool Company, taker across the way. Cincinnati, \$50,000; E. P. Lamping, J. B. O'Donnell, J. C. Carlton.

Excelsion Sales Company, Cleve-Streich, F. McNeely.

W. E. Roe. Prentice-Rennie Engraving Company, Cleveland, \$5,000; H. C. Pren-

tice, H. Prentice, R. B. Rennie. White Sewing Machine Company, Cleveland, \$1,335,000; increase to

\$2,500,000.

to .\$60,000.

Steiner Coal Company, Canton; increase from \$100,000 to \$165,000. RubayCompany, Cleveland; in-

erease from \$5,000 to \$300,000.

BERLIN-A large number selfité perjouss ng to a subthe efficial today at the man Unes. Morn than Aftern

RESCUE HOME FILES REPORT FOR APRIL

The amount of \$202.54 was re-

Newton B. Acherman, #1 years old, of Lafayette, died at the City day night, May 9, for practice. All hospital this forences at 11:10 the members of the public drill also o'clock, after an illness of a year

Mf. Actions in Jackton township. The widow and nine children are left. They are: Mrs. Contris of West Minster; Mrs. Sharr of Columbus; Mrs. Wollett of Lafayette; Thurman A. Ackerman of Lima; and Ernie, Ray, Dewey, Gladys and Beatrice, at home.

Funeral services will be held at the Obristian church in Lafayette, conducted by Dr. J. W. Maxwell, pastor, but the time has not yet been set. Interment will be at Lafayette.

CHANGED WITH CONTEMPT.

A written order, filed in court, atrees that C. C. Hamilton, dwarf of The Eckert ambulance removed the Interurban case, returned his Mrs. Godfrey Johnson from her Alken tax license to County Auditor home at \$24 Woodlawn avenue, to Thomas A. Weish and secured the the hospital, yesterday afternoon. amount of \$48.70 therefrom. This was in disobedience of the ruling of John Hiatt, 48, farmer, who you Judge Klinger, who in an injunction

MRS. RAHRIG'S FUNERAL.

Funeral services for Mrs. John Rahrig of North Jefferson street. at St. Rose Catholic church. The Elmer D. Webb Interment will be at Gethsemani.

Utain ut Leak;

(Continued from page one) len states that he told the two officern that something should be done for the man. He claims that after they had promised to take care of him, he left the store without further notice.

Persons residing in the vicinity of the bakery state that when last seen Lear. Just who was instrumental Bailey presiding in carrying him to the rear of the that several friends of Lear carried him in his helpless condition to the County Savings and Loan Building girl. rear upon the advice of the officers company, was taken under advisea suitable place where medical at struction of their new building at her out of the minor class and does. He saked for and was granted an Paint and Varnish Company, Cleve- tention could have been given him, Market and Elizabeth streets

discover the body in a sitting post- able relief, was heard this morning of the peace Harris pleaded guilty. given to him, as well as the custody tion this morning, when she looked on the cross-petition of Collucti H ewas placed under bond in the of the children. out of the front window of her The court found in his favor for sum of \$1,500, which he was unable #10,00; H. T. Clark, Ernest Angell, home just before calling her hus. band at 5:30 o'clock. The husband against Columbus was foreclosed. Chapman Construction Company, went out to investigate, and seeing In the case of David B. Eppstein, Cleveland, \$25,000; J. W. Chapman, the condition of the body, immedlately notified Sifera, the under-

brothers to call the police depart- pcace was affirmed and the costs reland, \$5,000, F. V. Case, G. A. ment. They claim that they did manded for execution not obtain any satisfaction from Incum Check Company, Cleveland, them until a half hour later, when \$25,000; G. N. Marks, S. Kingston, the trouble was, but on being informed that the body was in the morgue, the person rang off without disclosing his identity. Three men were seen in the rear of the Thomas home last night between 8.30 and 9 o'clock, but their identity was not

> Mrs. Amelia Wood and Mrs. J. H. ment is now being arranged by the W. Jackman, Mrs. Harry Moore, Ryan, all of Lima; one brother, Wil- committee in charge. It will inliam Lear, of Wepskonets, and a clude music and addressee A Ma-

the public. The people secold help H. Stoleenback, Christian P. Merrie 227.41 for allowances she declared C. E. Lewis, Hoytville, secretary, and by keeping their money M. Fame. M and Emerys L. Hughes.





STANDING OF THE TEAMS DIVISION "A", GEO. BAYEY, GENERAL.

Captáins	No.	Subs.	Amount		Amount
Elmer McClain		4	\$ 545	24	1,420
W. T. Feely			385	37	2,475
C. V. Stephens			71	10	1,192
F. A. Thomas			295	24	2,220
T. P. Riddle		•		10	800
C. E. Lynch		7	225	20	1.970
E. J. Jackson			165	17	1.007
Dr. J. B. Poling			115	21	1.290
Lee Faurot	* * * *	12	666	31	1.945
J. I. Motter			200	26	1,495
Totals	<u> </u>	61	\$2,522	288	\$17,024
DIVISION "B", W.	Į.	MLAU		GENERAL.	

TÓDAY TO DATE Amount No. Subs. Amount Captains \$ 2,055 H. Simpson C. A. Graham L. E. Justus W. C. Fridley 1,680 W. S. Jackson 5 Francis W Durbin 10 Libbey Glass Company, of Toledo, pital, will be held Monday morning Harry L. Dewitt body rests at the E J. O'Connell T. D McLaughlin 1,155 0.5 mortuary on West McRibben street. S. S. Fishel 4 165 145

\$18,635 \$3,075 BUMMARY. TO DATE TODAY No Subs. Amount No. Subs. Committees 234 \$17,084 18,625 28,925 2,500 24 \$74,584 \$8,097

of George S. Kline against the Allen charged with having mistreated the since 1912.

Mrs. Raiph Manhard, rear of 727 against Frank Colluct and S. S. time. South Main street was the first to Cox Show Case company, for equit-

Eppatein, Rosenberg and Klein, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, a neighbor of against Youngheart, Miller comthe Manhards asked one of her pany, the judgment of the justice of

Lorain County Electric Company,
Elyria; increase from \$19,000 to
\$19,000,000.

World Heating and Ventilating Company, Akron, \$10,000; increase for a purpose of the death of Lear until the change of bests this morning, which was some time after the affair had been reported.

Lorain County Electric Company, Established. No patrolman visited morning to 325 Knights Templars to attend an entertainment Tuesday ovening, May 16, at Masonic temple Shawnee commandery will on that cision in the diverce case of Emms evening hold onen house for all assistances. known in the business district. He 6:30, dinner in the clubrooms; 8:30 which the decree was granted.

A program for an hour's entertain-

AUGLAIZE COUNTY MAN

mate of the Allen county children's a day for each meal. The petition home and a ward of the Allen alleges she has permitted men call-Rulings of the court today were county juvenile court, is complained the city of Lima upon divers occathe two officers were talking with made as follows, Judge John P. ant in a case entitled the state of sions with one Harry Riley, remain-Ohio against Aaron Harris of near ing from three to five days. He says Motion for a new trial in the case Kossuth, Auglaize county. Harris is this condition of affairs has existed

The case was investigated by Al- to cook his own meals, that she ment. Kline was recently given a len county probation officers and it neglected her household duties and ination this morning are of the opinlon, that, if he had been removed to money alleged to be due on the connot make the offense so grave, as it injunction, preventing her from re-

Wapakoneta

bottom of the trouble in the divorce case of Grace Hugel against William Hugel, for at the bottom of the page on which this case was docksted, after the decree was granted today, Judge Klinger wrote, "Religion." Service was by publication. The de-Invitations were sent out this fendant has been absent three years,

nad been reported.

Lear had for a number of years been employed by the American Ammunition company, of Detroit, after The school of the body and ladies, given the decree, but the husband Akron: increase from \$13,000 to leaving Lims. He was a resident of the schedule of events follows: must pay the court coats. Gross near her bodily injury and on several octation of the city for many years and is well follows: which the decree was granted. The leaves to survive him, a mother, Mrs. J. Valentine Lear, four sisters, Mrs. J. Valentine M lege of visiting them. He must also pay \$12 a month for their support.

EXECUTIVA APPRAIA.

Thomas, Kentucky.

the Ft. Wayne Massais band, will appealed from probate court to terday, and the following officers the sancount to this city furnish music for the dance in common pleas, asking that she be were elected for the ensuing year: that will not so the right thing by charge of the events are William granted sums in the amount of \$5... L. R. Nelson, Beaverdam, president;

MONTH OLD INFANT

Awakened by the cries of an infant Mrs. Alvin Spencer of 554 South West street went to the porch of her home this morning at 2 o'clock only to find that the walls came from a tiny bundle placed at the top step of the porch. The little boy is about a month old, but no means of identification have been found. He was warmly wrapped in a couple of blankets, but was evidently not any too comfortable, judging from the lustiness of his voice. Mrs. Nettle Miller was at once notified and the child is now at the city hospital waiting for some kind person to adopt it.

succession in comon pleas court. Albert C. Winegardner, city fire-

man, asked for divorce from Bessie I. Winegardner, to whom he was married of January 22, 1902, in Alien county. They have two children. Weldon Winegardner, 11, and Eve-FACES SERIOUS CHARGE lyn Winegardner, 8 years of age. He says he is absent from home,

performing his duties, every night in Bernelda Hamilton, a former in- the week, escepting one, and an hour

Winegardner says he was forced

The case of Frank Allstatter is said to have occurred since that moving their household goods from their home at 598 Harrison avenue, When arraigned before a justice which he asks to be permanently

> Mabel I. Schick late yesterday af vorce from Otto A. Behick, city fireman, of 1139 East High street, to whom she was married in Lima on March 19, 1918. They have no chlidren.

She asks he has refused and neglected to provide for her; instead spending his money in gambling and keeping race horses. The wife also charges abuse and that he assaulted her and cursed and swore at her. Difference in religion was at the Alimony and the restoration to her maiden name of Mabel I. Slygh is asked. Mrs. Josephine Vaughn sued for

divorce from Albert A. Vaughu, to whom she was married in Troy on June 3, 1896. They have one son, Marlie Vaughn, 18 years old. Gross neglect of duty andfailure

to provide for the past three years, is alleged. She ways she has been compelled to earn her own living, although he is well able to do so. She mays he called her vile and profane names and threatened to do

erty at 512 Nye atreet be barred and was granted an injunction, preventing Vaughn from interferring with her or the child.

The members of the Ohio Draw Beatle P. Harrod, executriz of the Tile Manufacturers' association held liam Lear, of Weparonets, and a sould orchestra of twenty pieces, asdaughter, Miss Madeline Lear. Ft sisted by a number of members of cetate of Charles C. Marred, today a meeting at the Norval hotel, yes-J. L. Childe, Findley, treasurer.

THE IDLER

Under the direction of Chy Truant Officer Spurrier, the school cansus of the city of Lims may be taken by the seventh and eighth grade pupils. They will be assigned blocks near the building where they attend

white man from the train near that which \$50,000 is to be raised, city, after robbing him of \$15. No it became known during the readthe city were mearched.

street, arrested yesterday on a were not made known, but it is uncharge of assault on Ami Montague, derstood that arrangements have blesded not guilty to the charge when arraigned in the court of Justice of the Peace Hamilton and was original subscriptions. placed under \$100 bond for his appearance in court this afternees.

served for mothers who will attend. Henry Rudolph, Carmi, Ill., writes: The object is to bring in many "Since taking Foley Kidney Pills I mothers who have not been to sleep all night without getting up." church recently to enjoy the beauti- H. F. Vor Famp. ful service of the day.

KEEPING UP TO THE MARK. "Spring fever" 's not always a joke. If you feel dull a i sluggish, tired and worn out, suffer from backache or week back, rhet matiam, sore muscles, s'iff joints or other indication of ! idney trouble, it will

(Continue from page 480) before in his life, and autounced Local police were informed by officials of Ottawa last night to watch for three negroes and a white sistence on the part of the solicitors man, who are said to have thrown a during the remaining three days, in

trace of the men was found aling of the report of the general state though all trains passing through that the executive committee is relying on a number of probable donors who are expected to contribute Peter Bohanski of 121 West First heavily on the last lap. Their hames been made for several donations not exceeded in size by any save the six

WAS TROUBLED AT NIGHT. perrance in court this afternees.

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A special program is being planness usually indicates kidney trouble. So do backache, resumatism, sore, swellen or stiff muscles or joints S: h symptoms have been relieved by Felsy Kidney Pills.

SHERIFF SELLS PROPERTY.

Sheriff Sherman E. Eley today disposed of the brick block in Spencerville, at austion, to estimy the case of Daisy A. against William Bodiker, now sending in court. The property brought \$3,670 and pay you to investigate l'oley Kidney was purchased by the Spencerville Pills The are highly recommended as prompt and efficient aid to healbh. H. F. Vorthamp. tu-thu-sat had an interest in the same.

Man affected. Payroll.

Total intrease

INCREASES IN WAGES EFFECTIVE MAY 1. ,

Concern.		Pag - vest	
United States Steel corporation	250,000	\$1,660,000	
Bethlehem Steel company	24,000	170,000	
Overland Automobile company	18,000	1,250,000	
Butte miners and smelter men	14,000	189,000	
Anaconda minera	5,000	8,290	
Portland and Cosur d'Alene district miners	3,000	8,000	
United States Steel Corp. (Gary plant)	7,000	88,800	
Chicago packing houses	25,000	2 10,000	
Hart Schaffner & Marx	10,000	70,000	
Allis-Chalmers company, Milwaukee	2,000	16,800	
Milwaukee teamsters	600	4,200	
Wisconsin paper mills granted 8-hour day	6,000		
St. Louis brewers	5,000	\$0,000	
St. Louis machinists	500	5,600	
St. Louis bakers granted shorter hours and			
incr 186 L. Pay	******	******	
Ohio Electric railway	1,000	5,000	
Columbus (O.) street car men	700	2,700	
Youngstown (O.) steel workers	20,000	150,000	
Cincinnati building trades	14,090	17,400	
Toledo carpenters	√ 30 0	210	
Toledo electricians	200	2,072	
Fall River cotton operatives	30,060	168,000	
New Bedford cotton operatives	25,000	140,000	
American Woolen company	30,000	125.000	
Provi ance Indian Rubber company	3,500	19,600	
Rhode Island cotton operatives	6,000	33,600	•
Philadelphia car men	6,200	22,600	
Omaha railway clerks, St. Paul	800	3,000	
Pittsburg district coal miners	40,000	215,000	
Youngstown sheet steel and tube workers,	-		
Republic Iron & Steel, and other West			
Virginia and east Ohio steel companies .	30,000	125,000	
West Virginia coal miners	20,000	98,000	
Other Pennsylvania steel workers	100,000	275,000	
Cleveland building trades, and metal workers	20,000	291,000	
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SUNDAY EVENING

SUNDAY EVENING TABLE D'HOTE, 75c Served from 6:00 to 5:15 P. M.

Fresh Lobster Cocktail

Chicken a la Reine Consomme Brenoise

Button Radishes Iced Olives Kalamasoo Celery Salted Nuts

Pineapple Ice

CHOICE OF Boiled Smoked Ox Tongue

Torkshire Sauce

Broiled Jumbo Whitefish, Maitre d'Hôtel Iced Cucumbers Roast Young Vermont Turkey, Stuffed

Fresh Cranberry Sauce

New Potatoes in Cream Candied Jersey Sweets

CHOICE OF TWO

New Asparagus Tips on Toast, Drawn Butter New Creamed Cauliflower

Head Lettuce, Requefort Dressing

CHOICE OF E'rawberry Short Cake, with Whipped Cream Lemon Meringue Pie Tutti Frutti Ice Cream, Fancy Cake

Elkhorn Individual Tasty or Neufchatel Cheese Caratoga Wafers Bent's Water Crackers

Individual Bottle Holstein Milk

Coffee

Latest Edison Victrois Selections Table Reservations may be made by 'phone.

●PLGRANS PROGRESS N MOVIES, CHURCH

Congregationalists Offer Series of Pepular Sunday Night Services.

An innovation in propular services is announced at the Con-re-zuonat. church, South Elizabeth street. Beginning Sunday and continuing for three Sunday might a series of sermons on 'Prigrata's Progress, ' illus trated by motion picture films, has

This has been called the greatest book by man. It was written by John Bunyan while in prison As in a dream he sees the Christian on the pilgrimage of life on the way to the Heavenly city. He fights the hends of hell, passes through the sloughs of despondency, and the vailey of death, a desolate place filled with hideous phantoms and eal spirits He fearlessly follows the right path, and after the most, extraordinary circumstances, enters the gates of the city of holiness and lasting happiness

based upon the Short sermons pictures will be preached by the pastor, the Rev Charles S Bucher. Admission is free and all are in-

Cut This Out-It Is Worth Mosey DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., wri'ng your - me and accress clearly. You will receive in return a triv package containing Foley's Honey ad Par Compound f., bronchial coughs, colds, and croup, Foley ridney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. ". F. Vortkamp. Cathartic Tablets. tu-thu-sat

MASONIC NOTICE.

A stated communication of Garrett Wykoff lodge, No. 585, F. & A May 8th, 1916 at 7.30 o'clock. An- the couple tonight. nual inspection work Fellow Craft degree. All Masons cordially invited to be present. JOHN H. DANIEL, W. M.

GERMAN MOB RAIDS

PROVISION SHOPS

Charlottenburg Citizens An- tism is caused by weak kidneys. gered by Butchers' Practices, Riot.

-A mob in Charlottenburg last sands of so-called rheumatic cases, night swept thorugh the streets, lumbago, sciatica, gravel, and urinplundering two butter shope, and smashing signs and windows of a number of other butter shops and lima people. Read this meat shops, including the municipal meat markets

ended, was due chiefly to indigna- down with lumbago. I couldn't get tion aroused in the last few days by about and had to go to bed for a the discovery that a number of couple of days. The passages of the butchers were withholding from sale kidney secretions were too fremeat delivered them by the city for quent and scanty. Rheumatic pains sale to the poorer people holding all over my body bothered me I meat cards, or had sold it privately took a box and a half of Doan's Kid-

No small part of the indignation especially in butter and meat shops.

The police have begun a series of investigations of butcher shops and already have arrested a unmber of butchers, who, instead of selling pork delivered to them, were salting, smoking or making sausages from it, and reserving it for future sale, as the maximum prices for these goods are much higher than for fresh pork

BETTER THAN SPANKING. Spanking does not cure children or bedwetting. There is a constitut onal cause for this trouble. Mrs. M Summers, Box W, Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother i er successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it This treatment also cures rdults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

YOU MEN WHO WERE COUNTRY BOYS

nights Hall bedrooms aren't very cheerful in the lamp-glow. You wanted company, amusement, anything to break the awful fonliness and monotny YOU came through safe, YOU had the moral, mental and physcel strength to survive. Perhaps you met the right girl in time, but THINK BACK and recall some of the boys who were your friends then-WHO GOT IN WRONG AND WHO CAME OUT RIGHT What would it have meant for YOU in those days to have had a reading 100m, a gymnasium, a swimming pool, night educational classes, sectures and talks by men who had traveled and who had achieved? What would it have meant to the boys who DIDN'T succeed, who MIGHT have been helped to HELP THEMSELVES -to keep clean minds and sound bodies' Boys are STILL coming from the country NIGHTS must still be passed. AMBITION IS STILL STRONG in the big teens and little twenties. Don't you think that you ought to help dig the "safe thoroughfare." The Y. M. C. A. has OUTGROWN ITS FINANCES just because it HASN'T outgrown its USEFUL-NESS. Those INSIDE its doors aren't one, two, three to the number WAITING ON THE STEPS. It needs money for American manhood, to keep clean cleanliness in youth, to

Marriage licenses.

broaden brains and backs. It

needs some of YOUR money—as much as you can afford to give. It needs it badly-NOW.

Marriage licenses were issued today to the following.

Milton S. Davis, 47, real estate dealer, of Muncie, Ind., and Rozella E. Gillett, 38, bookkeeper of Lima M., will be held Monday evening, The Rev. Thomas Knox will marry

> Martin Ross Pepple, 21, foreman, and Gladys Margaret Patterson, 20, both of Lima. The Rev. J. H. Patterson to officiate.

Find it in Times-Democrat want

IS IT RHEUMATISM?

Aren't You Really On the Wrong Track?

A good share of so-called rheuma-When the kidneys fail to clear the blood of uric acid, the acid irritates the delicate nerves. Torturing pains dart through the affected part whenever it is moved. By strengthening the kidneys, Doan's Kidney Pills BERLIN, May 6 .- (via London) have proven their worth in thou-

Mrs. W. Wyatt, 232 West Vine The rioting, which was soon street, Lima, says: "I was taken exceeding the official ney Pills and they helped me wonderfully.

Price 50c, at all dealers Don't was probably due to the insolent simply ask for a kidney remedy was propably due to the inscient get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same treatment of purchasers by clerks, that Mrs. Wyatt had. Foster-Villburn Co, Props, Buffalo, N. Y.



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how hard it was to stand the

Wheeler Bros. Well Known Show, Makes First Tour in This Section.

No gluttering generalities are used itemized parade list is published, deavor to promote new lands. showing what the op-lookers are invited to see, but in every notice this show mentions real facts; what is to be given in the circus program This is quite an innovation in saw let a supplementary contract for the dust publicity, and that it is a wise addition of six inches on either side,

the brancial realm. est and highest grade canvas exhibi-

It is a brand new three-ring show in this section of the country, but desirous of extending its tours and opening up new fields, it has decided erine Steiner Welty, mother of Atto appear here for further public torney B F Welt, and the Rev A approval, sure and certain to gain new friends in these parts, for if day afternoon at 2 o'clock at St the management was afraid of its re- John's German church a mile east of in announcing the coming of Wheel-ception or of not sufficient merit to Pandora It is expected the large or Bros, shows due to reach Lima, appeal to a strange public, it would church will be filled with relatives Thursday, May 18, for not only an not waste the money in a vain en- and friends of this good mother for

ENLARGE DELPHOS BRIDGE.

The board of commissioners have



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more must be profitable, as these to the concrete bridge which is being interment will be in St John's cemcircus owners are quoted high up in crected over the Auginice river on etery, surrounding the church. (Frankin street in Delphos A mis-It is an old show at that, for take in the plane made the bridge many years favorably known in the a foot too short and six incles to east and south as "the ladies and rest on the abutments was added children's circus," and where it has William Boniface of Venedocia, congained a high standing as the clean-stractor, secured the contract for \$49 est and highest grade cantas exhibi-

MRS. WELTL'S FUNERAL.

Funeral services for Mrs Kath-D Welt, of Lima, will be held Sunthe services She leaves a wide circle of relatives

The Rev W S Gottschall of Blufiton, will conduct the services

DRUG CO.

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DIVORCED IN MICHIGAN.

A decree of divorce, with alim ny, has been granted to Mrs. Alliso R. Stone, and her maiden name of Donna De Voe bas been restored by court in Caro, Michigan She was results

married to Stone on November 16, 1915, but lived with him only ten days. On May 2 she secured her decree in bitteen minutes. She will reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs A D. De Voe, of 721 West Elm

Times-Democrat want adds bring

Announcement

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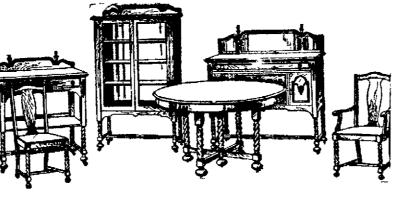
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viceable Furniture"; and we positively

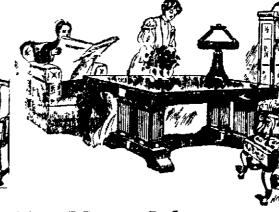
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your dining room to be well furnished, to

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All our upholstered furniture is guara iteed to give thorough satisfaction—the parts hidden from view are just as well constructed and finished as the outside. The attractiveness of each piece excites the admiration of all. People get endless comfort out of a library furnished with roomy, handsome lounging pieces, and when you consider that it costs no more for this massive, life-lasting furniture, it is folly to expend money on anything else.

For Your Bed Room

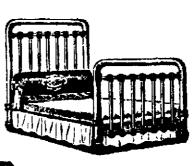
If you want your bedroom to have a different look from most bedrooms, you must come to our store and get our suggestions the picture is merely to show you some of the pieces which furnish a bedroom that is a pleasure to look upon and a comfort to live in.

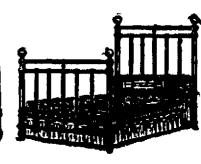


ter anywhere than right here.









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GERMANY'S NOTE

For Bethmann-Hollweg to reiterate his promises made after the Ancona attack, promises the breach of which in the Sussex case led to our last protest against violations satisfactory rejoinder to President Wilson's ultimatum of a fortnight ago. It may be a reply, but it is certainly not an answer.

The imperial government is skillful in hedging and deft in delaying the crisis, but as the elasticity of American patience is not infinite there must somewhere be a limit. As a nation the United States is tolerant, but not without a beiling point. Germany's dexterity in evading will sooner or later be useless, for while we can take a good deal we cannot take everything, and Ber-Wilhelmstrasse.

We do not want any more promises—of those we already have enough. What we want is observation of the pledges obtained under pressure in previous communications. The foreign office of the Hohenzollerns has staked the honor of the German empire on those agreements, and failure to fulfill them cannot avert a severance of diplomatic relations.

Whether or not the administration accepts once more the German offers of good faith and protestaall their is in diplomacy-reiterat- Monroe Doctrine. ed pledges. It is a cessation of violations which we demanded two

The United States is not hankering for war, but we will not run from it. The future relations be- thing like the bond issue fightof the latter. The situation is that to admit it. of two men almost on the point of breaking off acquaintance after a card dispute in a club. They may er into hostilities. Unless Germany ton? delivers that blow we can ignore her. If she does start a scrap, we believe that this nation will finish

A BIGGER ARMY

The New York World, paragon of enterprise and some of reliability, has just inaugurated a poll of the press of the United States relative to the increase of the federal army. Telegrams from owners, editors and publishers are printed day after day as evidence of the claims made by the Pulitzer publication, and in response to the first day's crop of the replies are as follows:

In favor of an army of 250,000 men. 83. For an army of 180,000 men,

Non-committal, 16.

With this as a criterion there can be little doubt that the sentiment of the nation is for increased armament. Whether or not the press is a true representative of popular opinion has long been a debated question, but it is certain that editorial comment directly antagonistie to the spirit of the times will ultimately reduce circulation, and most publishers realize that fact. Hence it is safe to assume that in the present crisis, with public interest in governmental affairs at a high pitch, the trend of current thought is for preparedness. Further evidence is to be found in the fact that the papers strongest for adequate

their respective spheres.

ever stop to consider that the best the Atlantic is to invite invasion by supine refusal to prevent such a of international law, is hardly a the door unlocked will certainly result more disastrously than to

hire a night watchman. : The World's poll undoubtedly shows that Americans favor provision the means of protection, and to any same observer that speaks volumes for the sense of the nation. cost, and Belgium is not the only better defense than a bared breast.

Lima attorney to be considered as slamming the absent professor as not big enough?

If Germany is trying to "stail" the United States until the crown wait to return." prince takes Verdun she might call on the Turks who took Kut-El-Amara to help her out along the Meuse, or perhaps ask for additional evidence in the Sussex case.

It is now time for the Colonel to decry the failure of the Wilson adtions of friendship will not be de- ministration to prevent the sinking cided in Washington, but in Ber- of a Brazilian ship, on the ground lin. Mr. Wilson has obtained about that Germany's act flouted the

In a straw vote taken yesterday weeks ago, and there is little reason afternoon on a car filled with Reto doubt that one more disaster, in publicans headed for the Willis the face of the recent repetition of fiasco at Bluffton. Wilson led both the Ancona promises, will mean a Roosevelt and Burton. Some things are often better left undone.

The \$125,000 campaign is sometween Washington and Berlin de- many of those who are on the oppopend on the sincerity and conduct sition are either afraid or ashamed

By the way, has anyone heard anything about J. E. Russell taking refuse to speak to one another, but a determined stand in favor of anya blow from one will bring the oth-thing going on down at Washing-

> Willis didn't get to Bluffton last right, which may lead you to recall that we announced his coming to that point "with accent on the

The Y. M. C. A. fund is now rapidly nearing completion. Just think what other cities would think of this if it failed at the final turn !

Francis Bartlett must have caten too many gizzards at the last sit-

GOOD EVENING: What's the use of having a boy if he hasn't any place to go in the evenings and afternoons? If you have one it is upto you to hand out a donation toward the new Y. M. C. A.

CLIPS

G. O. P. WILL PUT HIM WISE. Henry Ford says he is not a canlidate, but he won't really appreciate the accuracy with which he speaks until he reaches Chicago .--Boston Transcript.

VILLA'S DEFENSE.

Villa is believed to stand firmly behind Carranza and Obregon in the bolief that the de facto government is capable of handling his case. Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

PERHAPS HE DID-NOT. Or, perhaps Bryan came "rushing east" to raise that army of a million trained soldiers over night. --Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE MOSQUITO A LUXURY, Mosquitoes are becoming expen-

NEWS & MOVIELAND

popular among patrons of the stage and screen, has joined the long procession of famous stars who have descried the stage indefinitely for the silent drama. Miss Goodrich to date has appeared in but one photoplay, "Armstrong's Wife," and that was released last year. Now it is announced that she will give all her time to moving pictures and is already at work for the Morosco company at Los An-

The subject in which Miss Goodrich will make her debut as a way to have lighting on this side of Morosco star is entitled "The Taughe," an adaptation from the play, "The Making of Magdalena," Mary and Samuel Lewis, in contingency. For the richest land which Mary Emerson originally on earth to open the safe and leave starred with great success. Supporting her in this play are Forrest Stanley and Howard Davies. "The Tangle" will be released early next

The Desert Lures Gladys Brockwell Gladys Brockwell, leading woman in a big western picture now being Willingness to have peace at any west which offers its mighty deserts, price infers willingness to pay that sage brush, coyotes, mountains and stars and she is a convert.

"For," says Miss Brocwell, "there victim to cry out eloquently against is no life so free as that of outsuch a course. A ready sword is doors. Give me a pony, supplies and a compass and I'll warernt I could pass a month on the Mojave desert Lawrence K. Langdon, who re- heard of the prospectors who spent lin would probably use more tact placed Willis last night, is big mountains and the stories of their and sincerity if this were known in enough for governor any day, aclove for their surroundings always cording to Col. Halfhill. Is the seemed far fetched and exaggerated to me. But now I know it was the a certain comfort in the stars. It is a wonderful life, out of doors, and I'm mighty glad 'The Honor System' called us to the desert. I can hardly

> This Paragraph is for Women. Blanche Sweet believes in proparedness for women and shows her military tendencies in the black

> > TRAVELETTE

BY NIKSAH.

CHILLON.

The prison of Chillon is a monu-

ment to the value of advertising

er of Chillon" and thereby secured

Chillon is very accessible, thanks Considered as a prison, it has little gons far better ararnged from a sanand fair as a jewel. There are the itary and esthetic point of view, if you are looking for high-class dungeous. On the other hand, there are man, if you wish to revel in thrills is the dark forest staring moodily of horror and pity. Chillon owes its at its own dark image in the quiet world-reputation to the activities of water. To make all complete, you Lord Byron, who wrote the "Prison- have the ancient historic dungeon,



Edna Goodrich.

broadcloth suit she is wearing. The ailored skirt hangs in straight lines for the waistline and is longer than skirts are generally being worn this season. The jacket is straight and short. It boasts no collar and its opposite sides half way down the put the finishing touches to this cos-

ber of years was traffic manager of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad.

Karvo Poloskova, Russian dancer

the fame of Chillon for all time.

to the Swisz policy of putting no unnecessary obstacles in the way of the sightseer. It is nearly an ideal "sight." All the elements of interest are present, conveniently arranged and properly balanced. There is; the mountain lake clear as a mirror quaint cottages; and the graceful villas about the banks, standing ap-

deathless verse. It is no wonder that it takes a war to make us see America first.

The dungeon itself nowadays is a graceful bit of architecture, more like a church than a prison, with its cool gloomy interfor arched and pillared after the best traditions of with their teeth! Evidence has acit was operating actively as a dun- show that the proper care of the n't know what to say." geon, however, this open space was teeth is an important factor in gendivided up into little cells, and the eral hygiene. Everybody knows that graceful pillars were used to anchor the decay of one's teeth, if not the business end of a chain; all of promtly checked, leads to untold sufwhich contributed largely toward ef- fering and nervous strain, and places ficiency but very little to the comfort an undue work on the digestive orof the inmates.

Inspite of all that has been said and written to wear the subject of the old-time prison threadbare, you cannot suppress a little thrill of pity; and horror when you see the hollows way into our systems for disease worn into living rock by the feet of germs. some unfortunate, pacing up and down helpless and hopeless through the years and the decades. In spite of 42-centimeter guns and submarines and poison gases, you feel that it is sagacious to be born in the twentieth century.



HOVING A HOUSE ABOVE

The old building is nearly 50 years old but in such firm solld condition only visible means of support are its owners would not have it demoitwo bands of the material about two ished. It is to be used as an overnches in width which cross over a seer's residence nearly half a mile dainty lingerie blouse and fastes on from its former location. A house costing a million dollars is to be front. The narrow sleevesare soft- built upon the site of the old one. ened by their length, which shows Its owner chose this location in orjust a glimose of white cuff. A der that his home might be surmaterial hat and a pair of white kid rounded by the trees, some of which gloves and an English walking stick are many years old. They were too close together to permit the house being taken out between them so he spent several hundred dollars upon Helen Holmes is mourning the the erection of jacks high enough to eath of her father, who for a num-raise the house over them without injury to their tops.



HEALTHHINTS

INFECTION PROM THE TEETH MAY CAUSE DEATH

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ing of one's food.

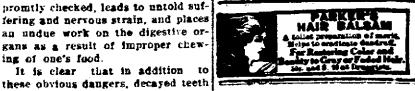
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mouth and tooth infections.

Sometimes these infections

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they cause death!



heart, arterial and kidney diseases.

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Special Attractions Feature of Sunday Services

Central Church of Christ to Welcome Aged; First U. B. Has Visitors' Day

the First United Brothren church Sunday. The Subbath school and morning service will be merged and the members of the church are endesvering to double the attendance by bringing in visitors and new scholars and attendants. The day will be a great one for this church, of which the Rev. O. R. Knopp to

Old People's day will feature the morning services at the Central Church of Christ on West North street. The old people and shutins not able to get to the church will be taken in automobiles and if their hearing is a trifle deficient, they will be given special reserved seats near the front, so that they may hear and enjoy the service.

The Rev. A. B. House, pastor of the church, will speak on "The Glory of Age." The church choir, under the direction of Miss Millie Sonntag, will provide suitable music. In the evening the Rev. W. D. Flatcher, pastor of the Congregational church, at Vaughasville, will P. m. deliver the sermon.

the Methodist church at Bluffton, pulpit. will deliver the morning sermon at Grace Methodist church, while the Rev. W. J. Dunham, pastor at Grace, will speak in the morning at Trinity Methodist, Dr. M. B. Fuller, the M. Griffin, rector. Services for the pastor, being absent at the sessions of the general conference in Saratoga, N. Y.

In the evening at Trinity Dr. W. G. Clippenger, of Columbus, president of the Ohio Sunday School association, will deliver the evening

UNITED REPTEREN. First U. R. corner Spring and Union. O. E.

Knopp, pastor; residence, 220 South Sunday is Annual Visitors' day for

the Sunday school and church. There will be a combination service of Sunday school and public address by the pastor. Service begins at 9 a. m. Christian Endeavor service at 6:30

Monthly session of the official

board oMnday, 7:30. Mid-week service, Thursday, 7:30. High Street U. B. High and Cole streets. G. W.

Lilly, pastor, 956 West High street. Bible school at 9:15, P. C. Herron, superintendent.

At the morning worship the pastor's subject will be "Fountain Christianity." This is annual visitors' day.

Christian Endeaver at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 with "The Soul's Neglected sermon. Treasure-Houses.

Official board meeting BAPTIST.

South Lima Baptist. Pine and Kibby streets. Rev. Dud-

ley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. First Baptist. High and McDonel streets. Franklin A. Stiles, minister.

The Sunday school meets at 9:15. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30; theme, "Performing the Impossible". Reception of new members and the Lord's Supper after will preach. morning service.

Young People's meeting at 6:80. Evening preaching service at 7:80. Subject, "The Heart Man's Interpre-

On Thursday evening prayer and Bible study service at 7:30. Subject in the interest of the every-member canvass the last Sunday in May.

CONGREGATIONAL First Church.

113 South Elizabeth street, Chester S. Bucher, minister.

9:15 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., morning worship and "Judge Righteous Judg- music. ments." Mrs. Guy Shaffer will sing

"Just For Today." 7:30 p. m., evening worship and

sermon on John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," series No. 1, illustrated by motion pictures. Mrs. R. D. Kahle will sing "The Plains of Peace."

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Other days, 6:30 and 7:30.

Sundays: Low masses, 7 and 9 a High mass, 10:30 a. m. Holy days of obligation: 5, 7 and

9 a. m. Catechism, 2 p. m. Vespers and benediction, 3 p. m. Confession, Saturdays 3 to 6 and 1 7:30 p. m. Thursdays before first Fridays, same hours. Eves of Holy days, after 7:30 p. m., and every morning, except Sunday, from 6 to

St. John's. Rev. John Miser, pastor. Rev. Joseph Alten, assistant. Week-day masses: Holy days, 5:15, 8, and 8 p. Wook-days, 6:30 and 8 s. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

South Side Church of Christ. Bible school at 9 o'clock. Communion service at 10:30. Bible school conference immedlately after communion entrice. All who have reports to make, will please be present.

Junion and intermediate service at 2:00 p. m.

C. E. society at 6:30 p. m. Central Church of Christ. At \$25 West North street. A. B. House, paster. Irvil C. Brentlinger,

Bible school superintendent.

The school meets at 9:15 a.. II At 16:20 a. m. there will be a special service for the aged, who will be brought to the chu :h in of Cincinnati, will letcure and give automobiles. Sermon aubject, "The Glory of Age." Special music by the choir in charge of Miss Millie Sonntag.

Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30

At 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. D. Fletcher, pastor of the Vaughusville Congre-The Rev. W. R. Burton, paster of gational church, will occupy the

MPIROOPAL

Christ Church. North and West streets. Arthur

7:80 a. m., Holy communion. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 16:30 a. m., Holy Communion and

second Sunday after Easter:

LUTHERAN.

First Evengelical Latheran. Spring and Pierce streets. W. C. Spayde, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. H.

L. Slonecker, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Ministry of the Dea- 6:39.

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Balm of Cilead." Mid-week service Thursday 7:80 p. m.

Luther league at 6:30 p. m.

Brotherhood meets Monday even-Evening preaching service at 7:30 ing in the church, 7:30 o'clock.

> Zion Evangelical Lutheran. Wayne and Elizabeth atreets.

K. Berger, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. John . Mohr, superintendent. Main service 10:30 a. m. Luther league 6:30 p. m.

Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Grace M. E.

Kibby and Elizabeth. Warren J Dunham, pastor. 8:30 a. m., officers and teachers meeting.

9:00 a. m., Sunday school; R. W. West, superintendent. 10:30 a. m., Rev. W. R. Burton of

Bluffton will preach. 6:30 p. m., general class meeting.
6:30 p. m., Epworth league; Prendiction Sweek in Cincinnati.

lecture room. 7:30 p. m., worship and sermon by fig several days with Thomas Dotpastor.

Trinity M. E.

West. M. B. Fuller, pastor. 9 a. m., Bible school, J. T. Cotner. sin Center. superintendent. Graded Orchestra. Boy's chorus.

10:30 a. m., worship and sermon. grandmother, Mrs. L. W. Wolf.

6:30 p. m., Epworth league Dwight Neff, leader.

Chorus choir. Epworth M. E. Rev. M. C. Howey, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. H. W Bid Mrs. J. W. Harruff. Marion Ste-

music. Morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "God's Great Expediency".

son, superintendent.

Nelle Ridenour, leader. Evening service at 7:80. Subject,

"The Other Highway", music by choir.

PRESBYTERIAN. Olivet Church.

Kibby and Elizabeth streets. The new pastor, Rev. J. Norman the sermon

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 Preaching by the new pastor, Rev. sell.

Mr. King. Vesper service at 4 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30,

Evening service at 7:30. All members and friends are to be present to welcome the new pas-Market Street Church.

Market and West streets. Thomas Knox, minister. Morning worship, 16:45. Subject Making God Attractive." Evening worship, 7:30. Subject The Hidden Man." Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30.

Intermediate C. E., 6:30. Sunday school, \$:15,

German services at 15:15

REFORMED. German Reformed T. W. Hoernemans, pastor. Sunday school at 9 Zeits, superintendent.

topic, "Christ's Co-Ordination With the Father and Christian." Evening worship, English, at 7:15. Theme, "The Light of the

The Sunday school board, consisting of officers and teachers will

meet on Monday evening, 7:30, in the parish house. King's Daughters will most en

Thursday evening. Calvary Reformed.

West Wayne, near Main street. W Alspach, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:15, D. R. Cantieny, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "Christ's call to Service."

Christian Endosvor at 6:30. Loader, Miss Eather Diehl, subject, "The Consecration of Talents." Evening worship at 7:30. Sub-

ject, "The Value of Investment." Prayer service Thursday evening

MISCELLANY. First Sairitualist.

Meeting at Donze hall Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Subject for evening lecture, "Man and His Possibilities". Mrs. Emma Brown

St. Panl's Evangelical Lutheran. North and Elizabeth streets Earnest Anton Trabert, paster.

Sunday school at 9:15. Charles F. Sprague, superintendent; J. C. Hartline, in charge of main school. Chief service at 10:30 s. m. "Our Bible and its Dissemination," sermon in commemoration of 100th anniversary of American Bible So-

Junior Luther league, 2:30 p. m. Luther league at 6:80 p. m. Vespars at 7:30 p. m. "Compro mise and its Consequences." Central and Missionary Alliance.

Market and Union streets, second floor. Services Sunday at 3 p. m., in charge of Roy C. Arnold, who will speak on "The Camela Were Com-

First Christian. Elm and West streets. Rev. W

Young pastor. Bible school at 9:15.

Morning worship at 10:30. Theme, The Mighty Hand." Endeavor in all departments at

Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, 'Christ is All." Special music at] all services by chorus choir. R. B.

Mikesell, director. at 2:30 p. m.

On Tuesday evening Bible school board and Bible school council will

CRIDERSVILLE

Mr. Burkheim spent last Sunday with E. E. Stepleton and family. Mrs. Laura Shaffer and Mrs. Tillie Aeyers both of Lima, spent Sunday of the banks, furnaces or factories with Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broadbeck and daughters, Ruth, Ester, and Helen, motored to Spencerville, last Sun-

Mr. Homer South is spending t Miss Josephine Swaghart took tice Lawrence, leader. Meeting in dinner with her mother, last Sunday. Mr. Elden Buffenbarger is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson have Southwest corner Market and a, their week-end visitor, the former's mother, Mrs. Smith, of Jack-

Miss Josephine Brown of Shawnes, elent last Friday night with her

Rev. W. J. Dunham of Grace church, Mr. Arlie Reichelderfer is slowly Inproving. Mr. Wykoff Davies, Miss Goldie

Felong and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mc-7:30 p. m., Sunday school night Tougal and son, Daral, motored to Pres. W. G. Clippenger will speak fraynesfield and Uniopolis ,last Sun-Miss Orpha Brenneman of West Cairo, spent a few days with Mr.

Bryan, superintendent. Orchestra g'eton and Constance Osenbaugh acmpanied Miss Brenneman home. Several persons from this place at-Finded the funeral services of Mrs. Junior league at 2:00. Miss Gib- Pella Butts which were held at the Matthew's Lutheran church last Epworth league at 6:30. Miss honday afternoon. Mrs Butts had Special | rmerly been a resident of Criders-

> The alumni was held Tuesday Special brening, May 2. After initiating the class of 1916 the evennig was spent firsts and songs. Light refreshinents which consisted of ice cream, cake

and coffee, were served. A new oil field has been opened southeast of town. Wells are being The new paster, Rev. J. Norman drilled on the Seymour Brandt and King, will be present and conduct Lewis Smith farms.

Mrs. R. Zurmehly and daughter, Helen, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boy-Mrs. Lou Brodreck of Shawnee

and Mrs. Belle Deitman of Lima, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boysel. Mrs Agnes Morey and son Jay took Sunday dinner with the former's sister, Mrs. A. Overhalser. Mr. and Mrs. L. Sillins and Mr. and Mrs. I. Moyer of this place, attended the funeral services of Mrs.

Holtzapple, their sister, at Buckland.

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These men at the head of affairs reco states and save humanity from ognize very keekly the necessity itself." of the conservation of the manhood President Brown, of the New York of our country, and they are keenly Contral Lines, stated that the best alive to every agency that is work- insurance he has found for guaraning to that end, and their words have teeing the efficient handling of a the weight of their position as lead-railroad and the safety of a travelers of the nation and men of af- ing public is the Y. M. C. A. "I supposed that I knew something of the

President Wilson, when laying the length and breadth and scope of the corner stone of the Y. M. C. A. at work of the Young Men's Christian Atlantic City, New Jersey, said Association, but on hearing its latest

among other things: reports I find I had no conception "No man organized the Y. M. C. A. whatever of its work. No man may for his own benealt. No man ever ex- learn of these far-reaching activities peated, if he were a true man, that without having a deeper and more he would reap even a spiritual bene- abiding faith in the association and fit from it. The vitalizing force of the future of this country. I do not this great association is that men believe that any moneys that a forget themselves and try to serve railroad can appropriate for any We have been taught purposes pay so large a return for through its instrumentality that it is the amount invested as those made the duty of all men to work for the for the establishment of railroad common good, to put our moral as-| branches. The human equation more sets into one common investment than automatic appliances is the deand to obtain that most beautiful of termining factor in railroad operaall usury, the common elevation of tion. I have doubt if there is any mankine "

other insurance possible for having "You can test the modern com- the man on the engine, the man at munity by the degree of its interest the switch, the man at the telegraph fixesell, director.

In the Y. M. C. A. I say that adbest shape possible for performing vangelism will hold their manter. evangelism will hold their meeting M. C. A. with any of the great churches, which hold out Christian which can compare with that afforded him by the Young Men's Christian Association dilroad Department. loyalty. But unfortunately those churches do not units us and there The Association with its quiet rooms, is a common benefit we get from all its wholesome meals, its baths, its of them through the Y. M. C. A. There is something a little alarm- libraries and gymnasiums offers a ing to realize that we are more substitutefor hotels with saloon atmoral when united than wehn sepa- tachments for a place to eat and sleep-a place where every influence rated."

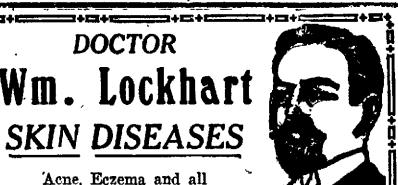
working on the railroad in and near Congressman Oscar Underwood, tils place are now on a strike for ing the corner store of the new Bir-well as more efficient employes."

mingham, Ala, Y. M. C. A. said: "This association is engaged in a

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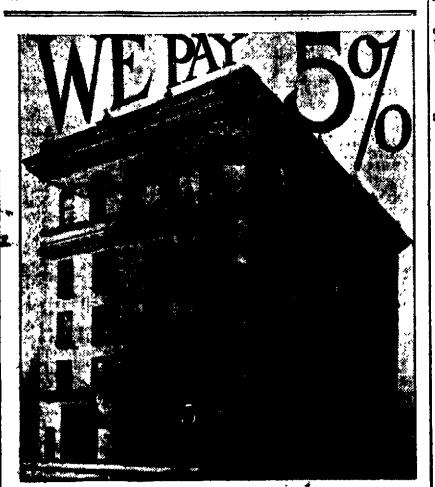
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Wm. Phillips returned to his home at Mt. Vernon after spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Carman and family,

Mrs. Mary Broceus and Mabel Broceus spent Sunday in Wharton. Mrs. Malinda Wilson died Monday OFF. morning after a long illness of three years; the funeral will be at Pisher church Tuesday afternoon, Rev Miley officiating.

Mrs. Ella Dillon of Lima, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Nancy Broceus and family.

Chas. Wilson and family spent Wednesday with Arthur Leatherman and family. Mrs. Mabel Hervey entertained the Country club Wednesday after-

Edith Wilson spent Wednesday riage.

evening with her brother, Marad and wife, near Lafayette. Gion Faucett and family, Mrs. Faucett and Mrs. John Thatcher spent Sunday with J. A. Wilson and family.

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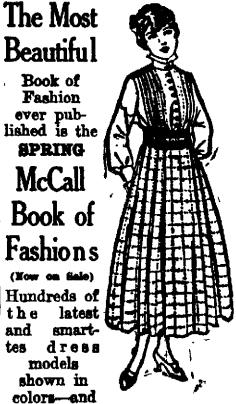
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The Week In Society

ERRILY, Merrily, do I live now. Under the blossom that hangs on the bough," sings the pretty society woman, and business woman, and country lass, all in the same breath. For apring belongs to no one, but to every one. All things take a new lease on life, and the society belle begins to plan her summer conquests at the lake or sea shore just as she plans her summer wardrobe. The society woman begins to think about the links, and pulls out her golf sticks and tries them out, to the danger of everyone and everything within a mile of her. Tennis rackets are being re-strung, and motor enthusiasts are dreaming of glorious days and good roads. Clubs are beginning to stop their meetings until next fall, and missionary societies are beginning to think of taking a much-needed rest from their helping endeavors. But the summer dance is with us to stay. Alas, for summer weddings, they seem to have been crowded out, or afraid because it's leap year. Probably the last of the really important things for some time will be the Shuster-Martin recital Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon, and the Business Woman's club minstrel. But anyway, who isn't glad it's spring?

The Woman's Heme Missionary political prajudices that marked the society of Trinity Methodist church flight of the times. will hold one of the most delightful Most Lima people of seathetic meetings of the year Wednesday trend are familiar with the successes evening at 7.80 o'clock, at the of this eminest reader; all these and church. The time has been changed many new friends who are acquaintfrom afternoon to evening so that ed with Ber victory in this exacting four teachers in the public schools, program will be in the audience next who are hostesses, may be present. Wednesday evening. who are hostesses, may be present.

Mrs. Minnie Curliss, Misses Lettid Reed, Lillian Radabaugh and Westie Baker will serve as hustesses. The West street, who has been teachleston topic will be "Home Missions ing in Beechwood School for Girls. An Integraling Force." Devotions Philadelphia, the past year has imwill be conducted by Mrs J. B. proved her space time taking a Haines. Miss Barrington will favor special musical course in the "Combs with a plane number and Trinty Bread Street Conservatory of Music" Ladies' quartette, consisting of Mrs. | and is one of the graduates in the R D. Kahle, Mrs. J. H. Baker, Mrs. class of 1916. Commencement ex-R. H Ebersole and Mrs. Charles A. exercises are held in the Academy of

will be the rose drill to be conduct- o'clock. The music for the occasion ed by the children making up the is furnished by Conservatory Sym-Home Guards, the youngest depart- phony Orchestra, No. 1, consisting of ment of Heme Mission workers in 90 pieces. the church.

Mrs. Ross E. Mullen, chair-Woman, assisted by Mrs. Edward Cristy, Shakespeare Study club will have and Mrs. H D. Austin and the wom- the pleasure of lunching at the Elks' en of Mrs. Mullen's division, will Home Thursday noon with Mrs. serve refreshments. Not only ment- Shuster-Martin of Cincinnati, who bers of the society, but every woman will come here to give a recital Wedinterested in home mission work in nesday evening and Thursday afterthe city, is invited to be present Husbands may also attend.

of Mansfield, guest of Mrs Marshall the home of Mrs. George Vicary by H. Thompson entertained yesterday the delegates of the federated clubs with a luncheon bridge at the Lime of this city who are planning to atclub. Yellow and pink were carried tend the bi-ennoted convention at sweet peas which centered the lunchcon table. Guests were Mrs. C. F. at a special meeting yesterday to Lufkin, Mrs. J. B. Vail, Mrs George give a dance and card party the early Carter, Mrs. Frank M. Bell, Mrs. part of June at Memorial hall for the J. O. Ohler, Mrs. C. H. Clark, Mrs. benefit of the Nursery Details of a great help if the mistress will O. B. Selfridge, Mrs W. L. Russell, the affair will be decided upon at a Mrs. M S Thompson, Mrs. Thorne later meeting. and the hostess.

Members of the Missionary society With the aid of one maid, in a society. The result of their efforts in having a few things done outside: in perfect order, was many humorous poems and to save the maid's time \$46.46 Committees in charge of For instance, have a man come in Irvin Ridenour

entertained this afternoon with a re- cleaning needed in cellar or attic ception at the home of Miss Nettle, The rough work of the house is thus bers of the club and the federation tegularity of the household maofficers were in the receiving line chinery A musical program added much to The wise housewife will not stint the enjoyment of the afternoon herself in buying modern appliances which was open from 2 until 5 to lighten the work wherever poso'clock A silver offering was taken sible, and there are many of these for the benefit of the Loan Scholar today on the market the most im-

street, will open her home Friday is best not only to send shirts, colnight for the reception to be given lars and cuffs but all the bedding to mittees for the evening are as fol-Marguerite Bond and Miss Lura will be headed by Miss Grace Moore, to her early morning duties, then leen Neft. Miss Alice Oglevie is the wash is done ready to rinse holders of high scores Clyde Meyers painting." of the Shakespeare perchairman of the program committee statch and hang up Winemiller and Miss Edith Jones

vice president. Miss Lura Bateson. The aprons, caps, cours and cuffs and Mrs Gottfried, Mr. The volume will contain 56 drawings becretary, and Miss Margarites and Course and Course of Shakespares authors by many

"Disraeli" was one of the past sea. A work schedule after this fash all Roush. Frame depicting scenes in the life of sistently Monday's washing with

Mich Louna B. Rudy, of 118 North ack, will sing.

A pretty feature of the program Wednesday evening, May 10, at 8

All those who are members of the

Plans for reserving accommoda-Complimenting Mrs. A T. Thorne, tions were discussed last night at throughout the decorations, adding New York City the latter part of this

Lima Day Nursery board decided

Housekeeping With One Maid.

the entertainment and program were once a week to clean all the rugs, headed by Mrs Klingler, Mrs Alva brasses and windows and polish the Spenser and Mrs Ephriam Ridenour, hardwood floors It also will save The next meeting of the society will money to hire a good strong woman be in a month at the home of Mrs. one day a month to wash the heavy things, such as curtains, spreads blankets or other heavy extras She Members of the Chautauquan club may also be employed to do any Snook on West North street Mem-idisposed of without disturbing the

More Moore, of West High Meient help Some women think it mittees for the evening are as follows. Refreshment committee, Miss woman come in half a day to help the ilrs club were entertained Call Parmenter, chairman, Miss with the wash and half a day to Thursday evening at the home of Managerita Bond, and Miss Lura Help with the froning. Others invest in an electric washing machine Nickibben street. Cards and music liam Shakespeare" is to be publish-Bateson. Decoration committee that works while the maid actends made the evening pass quickly and ed as a souvenir, "humbly offered by Miss Esther Roberts and Miss Kath- when she is ready to look after it,

aprons for morning wear and black conclusion of an altogether delight- under the committee of actors of Officers of the club will be in the dresses with white aprens for afterreceiving line, they are. Miss Alleene noons are now the correct things in lunch was served. Those present and Sir George Alexander chairman though present. secretary, and Miss Marguerite are furnished by the mistress, and Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. F. Benroth, material also. One wise woman had; the event scheduled for next Wednes- a good pattern and she herself cut Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fox, Mr. day evening, May 16th—not only be- the material, the maid basted it, and Mrs. Edward Burns, Mr. and Walker; it will be printed on anday evening, May 16th—not only be; the material, the maid basted it, Mrs. Clarence Reel, Mr. and Mrs. walker; it will be printed who are cause it brings to Lima Helen Merci she fitted it and then she let the girl Schuster-Martin, but because it af- make it If the maid staid over four L. T Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. fords an opportunity to hear what months, the dress was here, if she Roush, Mr. and Mrs T. J. Galvin, of venir is to be offered first of all as

CALENDAR.

Lotus chub will meet with Mrs. J. C Linneman, afternoon. Clionian club will meet with

Mrs. G. R. Simpson, afternoon. Titsau Tan club will meet with Miss Alleene Hover, even-

Social Bervice Bible class at Y. M C A, 4 p. m. Arbutus club will meet with Mrs. S. S. Wheeler, afternoon.

Tuesday. Mrs. I Morris will entertain the members of the Koneta Cirele, afternoon.

Avalanta club will meet with Mrs. C. C Williams, afternoon. Progressive Needlework club will meet with Miss Mabel Breese, afternoon.

Wednesday.

Ladies' Aid of the Market Street Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. A J. Holdridge. of West Market street, after-

Helen Shuster-Martin will give "Disraeli" at the First Baptist church, evening Ladies' Missionary society of the Spring Street Lutheran church will meet with Mrs H.

J. King, of 328 South Pine street, evening. Woman's Home Missionary society of Trinity Methodist church will hold monthly inset-

ing in the evening. Missionary society of the First Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. J S. Lewis, of 748 South Main street, afternoon.

Thursday. Social and Literary club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Arm-

strong, afternoon Mrs. Helen Shuster-Martin will appear in recital for the Shakespeare Study club at the First Baptist church.

Luther league of Zion's Evangelical Lutheran church. will hold a social meeting at home of the Misses Mohr, of 663 South West street, evening.

T and T. club will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs N W. Cunningham, of Bluffton, evening

Sutorium club will meet with Mrs. F. C Cunningham, after-

Wayfarers will give an informal dance at their club N. B. B. O. O. reception at

the home of Miss Orace Moore, of West High street, evening.

will meet with Miss Mary Meyers and Miss May McCray, afternoon.

wash the breakfast dishes, so as to George C Morrison will entertain a vision for the higher education of let the maid have all the time pos-small company of friends at a the women of Connecticut or New sible to hurry the clothes on the line bridge luncheon today at the Wo-Jersey. while the sun is high.

of the day, with the meals to get and Moke of Lima of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran household numbering four or five serve. Wednesday brings the cleanchurch were entertained Wednesday members living in a six or eight ing of silver, windows, brasses and Klinger, of North Baxter Street. Four the Christian Science Monitor, what termson the maid goes out, and, if Roth The real event of the meeting in having a good system, so that the downstairs cleaning is to be done, was the telling in verse of the ways machinery runs as smoothly as pos- and any other necessary odd jobs and means the members used to state of the ways manning regularity are big and means the members used to features in successful housekeeping and baking to lighten Sunday's make a dollar for the benefit of the There is also wisdom and economy, work, after which the kitchen is put

A program of unusual taste in se-

Selection Sunday School Orchestra Solo-"O, Loving Father," (Teresa Del Riego)

...... Miss Pearl Jackson Quartette Selected Misses Blanche Finicle, Maud Watkins, and Messrs R. B. Mikesell and Alfred Shumate

Reading Beleoted Mrs. Curless.

Don John

the ilra club were entertained Miss Gladys Patterson.

isher, Mr. and Mrs. Clareace

Members of the Emughters of the branch of the Order of St John of the great statesmen—pictures skill- the getting of breakfast, takes up American Revolution met this af- Jerusalem funds—Christian Science fully showing the racial, social and the early part of the day with ternoon at the home of Mrs. Luah Monitor.

ELL", called Offre Effson; ed on our search." from the machine as her friend came to the door in answer to the doctor's summons.

"get oh your wraps and come along. I believe we have a clue to the whereaboute of the baby at last. I want to tell you about it." In a very sher time Nell and little Hal Were seated in the sutomobile and they appeding were down the road. "Tell me about it," Nell

ing forward choor-"About half an hour ago," began Olive, "Mr. Farrer, & farmer who lives about five miles from here, rang the doorbell. He asked if I was Mrs. Elison and said that he had read of our trouble in the paper, and had at once decided to come and tell us of a strange experience he had had the very day the baby was stolen. He overtook a woman walking and carrying & baby, when he was a mile from the cross roads where we found the buggy."

exclaimed,

"Which way were they going! asked Nell. "Toward Judson's corners. She got out there and started east." "How did she account for the fact

heavy baby on a hot day like that?" asked Nell. could not get her to say anything Whether she had our baby or not re-

after he left and you can imagine it light on some clue. did not take long for us to get start-

M. Butler. This was the annual Miss Esther Wemmer entertained business meeting of the year, at a founder of her friends Thursday which officers for the coming club afternoon with an automobile party. year were elected and committees Among the guests were the Misses were appointed. The next meeting Mary Stolsenbach, Francis Wright, will be flag day, June 14.

Among the entertainments given in honor of Mrs. Frank Moke, who mentioned in the Toledo Blade:

"Mrs. Frank A Clark's sister Mrs. Frank Moke, of Lima, has come especially to attend the annual spring luncheon of the Ralph Waldo Emerson class, a beautiful event of today, at the Woman's Building.

"For Mrs. Moke's pleasure Mrs. Clark will entertain the members of 1915. What has she done? Shown her card club at her home on Fulton superiority in the fields of philosstreet, Tuesday. Mrs. Ralph Lippincott will have tian Science Monitor. Yet Commbia luncheon guests informally at the still segregates women students Woman's Building, complimenting from men in Barnard college just as

man's Building, complimenting Mrs. Tuesday's ironing occupies most Frank Clark's sister, Mrs. Frank

"A basket of sweet peas in two shades of rose will grace the table afternoon at the home of Mrs Ira room house, it is astonishing, says upstairs cleaning day and in the af-Kitinger, of North Baxter Street. Four the Unistian Science in the way of home new members were taken in namely, may be achieved in the way of home the mistress is willing to get the dinner herself, she may let her state walter B. Snyder and the hostess."

Mrs. B. O Gamole, Mrs. B. O Gamole, Mrs. B. O Gamole, Mrs. B. Wilson will her herself, she may let her state walter B. Snyder and the hostess."

Saturday, Miss L. B. Wilson will her herself, as well. Friday the Saturday, Miss L. B. Wilson will her herself. Mrs. B. O Gamble, Mrs Charles entertain witha luncheon at the Inverness club in honor of Mrs. Frank Moke, of Lims, sister of Mrs. Frank Glark.

Another delightful surprise and party was added to the list by Miss lection will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Olivet Presbyterian olive by the manufacture of the control of club by the members of the Jitsau church at 4 o'clock. It is ab fol- Tau club of which she is a member Miss Patterson will be married to Ross Pepple Sunday at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Allan Patterson of 562 West Spring street Dinner, last evening was served in the peacock room of the club, which was decorated with a color scheme of pink and white and green, carried out with tulips and softly shaded candies. Miss Jeanette Fieming was toastmistress for the occasion Guests other than the club members were the Misses Sly Patterson, Agnes Invocation . . . Rev. J. Norman King Patterson, Minerva Peppie and Marportant ones being equal to an ad- Offertory Mrs. Shaffer guerite Orchard Club members ded pair of hands in the way of et. Quartet-"One Sweetly Solemn were Miss Alicene Hoever, Miss Pal-Though" Ambrose leene Hoover, Miss Janet Fleming, Messrs. Welding, Watkins, Miss Frieda Fleming, Miss Mildred Miss Frieds Fleming, Miss Mildred by the members of the N B O O. the laundry, thus leaving only the club to their many friends club to their many friends could be considered to the country of the laundry only the laundry only the laundry only the Selection . Sunday School Orchestra Marie Sweeney, Miss Pauline Bowman, Miss Committee for the country of the laundry only the section of the laundry only the laundry Members and their husbands of McElvain and the guest of honor,

"A Tribute to the Centus of Wilpleasantly. Miss Charles Snyder and the players and their fellow workers Hrs Tony Fox weer the successful in the kindred arts of music and and Mrs William Ferroll won formance which is to take place at and will be assisted by Miss Helen Neat gingham house dresses and will be assisted by Miss Edith Jones Neat gingham house dresses and tizes of a comic contest. At the the Drury Lane theatre on May 2 U The whole volume is being repro-duced under the direction of Emery cially designed binding. The soufords an opportunity to hear what months, the dress was here, if she strongest from left before that time, it was kept for Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Fisher, a program in Drary Lase theatre, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ferrell and atterwards will be seld at 18s. per rapy, the proceeds to be devoted to the Red Cross and the ambulance

"Well, there is one thing, if a woman has started out with a heavy baby on foot, she cannot be very far off." comforted Nell

"That is what I told Olive." The doctor turned toward them as he spoke. "Yes, but it makes the affair all the more mysterious What woman in her senses would plan to walk and carry a heavy child? Why did not she leave it in the buggy" There was a worried wrinkle between Olive's eyes as she spoke.

"Oh, she evidently planned on getting rides," remarked the doctor. She knew that a thorough search would be made all over the adjacent of getting away with a buggy. She their first letter. Sometimes letters theatre was built and traveling comknew she would be able to get rides to help berself along and planned on

"Who could do such a thing?" asked Olive sadly. There was no answer from either of her companions. "I think this is Judson's corners ahead here. You say the man saw her going east from there?" asked

"Yee, he looked back as he drove off, and she was walking slowly down the road," replied Olive. The machine turned in the direction indicated.

"How are you going to proceed with the search?" asked Nell. "I shall comb this district with a find toothed comb," he announced. "I shall call at every house and ques-

tion every person I meet Somebody would surely see her in the course that she was walking and carrying a of the afternoon, and she would have to stop for feed and shelter by night. It seems to me we stand a very good "She did not account for it. He chance of finding the woman. except that she did not live in these mains to be seen." The doctor's tone was cheerful. It was such "How long ago was this Mr. Far- relief to have something definite to er at your house" continued Nell. do to prosecute the search. He had "Oh, not more than half an hour, spent the best part of two days in Gaylord came about afteen minutes traveling aimlessly about, trying to

(To be continued.)

Helen Wemmer, Kathryn Wyre, Selma Weixelbaum, Marie Nagel and Lenore Boose.

A delightful luncheon-bridge was is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank given yesterday by Mrs. George Car-Ciark, of Toledo, the following were ter of West Wayne stacinshrdiuc ter of West Market street complimenting Mrs. A. T. Thorne of Mansfield, who is the guest of Mrs. Marshall S. Thompson.

It is to a woman on the faculty of the Teachers' college that the medal given each year by Columbia university goes for the year 1914-On Wednesday, ophy and pedagogy, says the Chris-Harvard does in Radcliffe; and Yale "Mrs. Angus McMahon and Mrs. and Princeton make no sort of pro-



ON THE LETTERS I RECEIVE

His paragraph must be an they have not received an answer to much excitement here until the miscarry through the mail and panies came to put on their performmany times they are misaddressed, ances. Milly seemed to be carried but one of the duties of my day is away with them actors and actresses, to see that all my correspondence is and one day she told me she had

sides those, letters which amuse or of the nice boys of the town and touch me deeply.

An old man writes to know if his woman. little granddaughter, of whom he "Milly seemed to take my words gave a long description, could by any to heart, and nothing more was said chance have come to my studio. chance have come to my studio.

Her mather died when she was a letter telling me not to worfyonly a little baby, and I tried to she was soing to New York, and bring her up so she would be a nice, when she was famous, she'd come sensible girl," is written in a feeble back to town and show the homehandwriting which is dim and shaky folks up. That's two years ago, and

apolegy to the few who have the people in the town thought a lot written twice telling me of her. There never used to be assorted and answered as soon as it been thinking of going on the stage. possible, either through the I never scolded her honest, Miss papers or through the personal mail. Pickford, I didn't—but I begged her Last week I wrote upon letters to be a good girl and mind what from the levelors, but there are trouble she'd be getting into that many other interesting letters be- might keep her from marrying one growing up to be a fine, sensible

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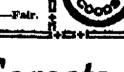
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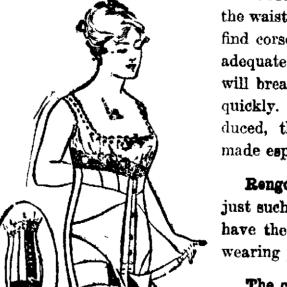
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I have written to many actresses like yourself, Miss Pickford, to know if they have ever seen her. Would you kindly write through the papers or to your friends, asking if they everknew a girl named Milly Thorpe? And if you do find her, tell her that her old granddad is waiting for her and won't say nothing is case she sin't turned out as she expected to. God bless you and take care of you.

"JAMES THORPE."

Milly, Milly, wherever you are, by some strange trick of fate I pray your eyes will happen to fall upon your grandfather's letter, that you will go back home, if only for a visit to tell him you are well and happy, and all the years he lavished his love upon you have not been futfle.

It makes me think of a few lines of verse I have always loved: 'I never knew until I saw a grave Where wind-blown grasses wave. How futile and how fugitive The baubles are for which we strive."

And then, away from the pathetic letters, come the humorous letters by the score, which give me many miles of smiles, although the ones I believe to be written seriously l take seriously. One lady writes to tell me she had heard that I once weighed nearly two hundred pounds. but had taken a care now held out to her for bait. She wanted to ask my advice about this medicine. which was being sold by a traveling Indian anake doctor, who appropriated for his imaginary customers most of the slender actresses of the stage and screen.

They tell me I have a pretty face," she writes, "and that if I lost some of my 260 pounds, I would be a very successful moving-picture actress. This is why I am writing. hoping against hope you will tell me if you regained your slenderness by the use of these herbs or not."

Actresses is indecent or they could never go without their stockings on in pictures," came from one trate follower of the screen. "If I was your mother, Miss Pickford, I certainly could never bear up under the disgrace of seeing you perambulating around in bare toes. My opinions is that pictures is bad for the mora's."

And this is the way my mail box goes-sunshine, smiles, rainbows, tears-letters from the north, east. south, west and across the seas from many countries. How I would like to publish many of them. Those that are novel, interesting, tender, wistful or kindly I always keep, so grateful to.

Answers to

of the fair grounds at night made it in "The Hawk." of the fair grounds at higher man itseem like a fairy kingdom or an itsustrated page from "Arabian Mrs. I. J. Motter entertained the light Bearers at her home her home next Monday.

Mrs. S. S. Wheeler will entertain is the quickeen way particularly no-lights."

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Mrs. I. J. Motter entertained the home next Monday.

What tonoline really did for me

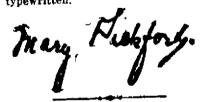
F. D.—If your skin is dry, why don't you use plenty of cold cream, massaging until the cuticle is soft? to announce to Shakespeare lovers, Wapakonets, were Lima visitors Try using olive oil on your scalp says the Christian Science Monitor | yesterday. before shampooing your hair.

with your flance, I should not think it possessed by W. A. White of New Mrs. Marie D. Webster, who lectured ments and impurities of the bloodyou would be happy quarreling with York and a facsimile of it is to be on quilts Monday at the May day him as much as you say you do. I issued by Mr. Quaritch. The new festival held at Memorial hall, do not think it is very womanly to quarto bears the imprint: "Lonslap a man's face f-r no serious rea- don. Printed by Valentine Simmes son, and if you are truly sorry it is for Andrew Wife and are to be folde you who should apologize.

your face can be hidden by a thick peare scholar, has written an introcoating of grease paint. It is seldom duction, discussing the new quarto any such mark shows on the screen if the makeup is put on properly.

ca e of the Lasky Studio.

scenes in a round, full plot. Have it terson and the hostess.



Social Notes

who are selling seeds today for the Mrs. William Schultz, Miss Callie benefit of the Civic league are the Schultz, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Cupp, Mrs Misses Helen Boose, Frances Wright, Mary Stoi- Misses Dolores and Treva Edgezenbach, Esther Wemmer, Selma come, and Mrs. J. M Jay. Weixelbaum, Marion McCox, Hortense Spellacy, Gertrude Spannagel, Margaret Hoagland and Rowens

Mrs. Harry Wright is in charge of the committee, assisted by the Misses Francis Wright and Helen Wem-

Mrs. Charles E. Thomas entertain- street. ed the members of the Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church at her business session preceded the social terday. hour which was spent in various entertainments. Mrs. Thomas was assisted in serving a delicious lunch at tory inspector, has been detained in the conclusion of the meeting by her lows and will therefore be unable daughter, Miss Lois Thomas and to lecture as planned by the Mrs. Gerald Sawyer. The last mort- Lima Political Equality clab. Miss ing of the society will be held in Hans is a resident of Dayton, but is June.

members of the Woman's Bridge voted on in June. club last Tuesday at the Elks' home with luncheon. Four tables were ternoon were Mrs. A. T. Thorne, J. E. Thatcher of Bellefontaine,

Miss Sweet Sixteen Is Going to Graduate



wistful or kindly I always keep, so wen, mother it you have factor hounce exect. Inch and a cluster "I can recommend no better when I grow to be a nice, little, old, your brains to distraction to design crushed taffets girdle and a cluster "I can recommend no better when I grow to be a nice, little, old, your brains to distraction to design crushed taffets girdle and a cluster "I can recommend no better when I grow to be a nice, little, old, your brains to distraction to design crushed taffets girdle and a cluster "I can recommend no better health giver than tonoline," said to me ghosts of my happy youth, of when she stands on the platform unknown friends whom I am ever with her high school graduating something like this if you haven't a class in June, or if you can't make fortune to spend on her. Then she I had suffered terribly pains up your mind what to buy her, here will look as well as the daughter of that followed eating. Headaches al-

Correspondents Mrs. C. H. Clark and Mrs. J. E. Sui- Mrs. John E. West of Bellefon-P. O. R.—We spent many days at livan. Mrs. J. O. Ohler held highest talne, attended the May day held at who said, "Take tonoline." the Panama-Pacific exposition in San score of the year and was entertain- Memorial hall, under the auspices of Francisco, and I will never forget ed by the Members Thursday night the city federation of clubs. how marvelous it was. The lighting with a theatre party to Faversham

Bernard Quaritch has good news Jeanette, and Mrs. W. H. Nichols of oline publicly." It is the publication of a new quarto of Shakespeare's "King Richard II." S. A .- If you are so madly in love The original, believed to be unique, street, had as her guest Monday, of the mucous membranes, liver ailat his shop in Paules churchyard at the figne of the Angel 1598." Al-'Arthur V .- Probably the scar on fred Pollard, the well-known Shakes-

Miss Maude Nikerson entertained last Wednesday evening the mem-Young Girl-Blanche Sweet is bers of the A. O. T. club complimentplaying with the Lasky Company ing Miss Gladys Patterson. A beaunow. She is not married. I cannot tiful picture by Wallace Nutting was give you a letter of introduction to presented by the members to Miss ber, but you might write yourself, Patterson. A delicious two-course lunch was served during the evening which was enjoyed by the Misses Ambitious A sixteen-page synop- Marguerite Orchard, Winona Neusis is a little bit long. The scenario man, Grace May, Martha Stueber. editors do not want flowery lan- Esther Davis, Alleene Hover. Helen guage, they want building up of Polser, Mrs. Carl Miller, Miss Pat-

Mrs. William Weber was delightfully surprised by a number of her friends lest Wednesday evening. Mrs. Weber will soon move from her neighborhood and the party was an expressio of much regret on the part of her friends at losing her. Delicious refr shments were served at the close of a very delightful evening which was enjoyed by the following: Mrs. S. S. Conrad, Mrs Bessie Conrad, Mrs. Vandevender, Mrs. Sees, Mrs. William Batty, Mrs. Among the young society girls John Norman, Mrs. Thomas Schultz, Wemmer, Lenore Sweeny of Urbans, Mrs. Braggs, the

> Miss Helen Pence left this afternoon to spend the week-end with Miss Ruby Manship of Middlepoint.

> Mrs. D. R. Sweeney and daughter. Denise, of Urbana, Ohio, are the guesta of the former's slater, Mrs. S. S. Conrad of North Jefferson

Miss Minnie Crawford of Wapakohome yesterday afternoon. A short nets, visited friends in this city yes-

Miss Ella Hass, former state facat present asissting in a suffrage campaign in lows where the wo-Mrs N. D. Keyes entertained the man's rights amendments will be

Mrs. Eva Craps and Mts. Kate filled for play, constitutes for the af- Thompson are visiting Dr. and Mrs. terday bringing with her as her Charles Bubp, of Delphos. guest, Miss Helen Gertrude Lyman.

Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. Abram Ashbaugh was the

Mrs. M. S. Thempson, of West ford. Market street, has as her guest for the week, Mrs. A. T. Thorne, of Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Koch, of Wapakoneta, were Sunday guests of the latter's mether, Mrs Mary Borton.

Miss Della Friedeger went to Wanakoneta, last Saturday afternoon mother. for a visit of a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neese were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Winemiller, of Wapakoneta.

Miss Eva Snyder is spending the Harry G. Fisher, of Wapakoneta. week-end in Wapakoneta, with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Snyder.

and Miss Grace Myers, of Wapa- and son Charles T. Jr., of Coalinga, koneta, spent Saturday in Lima with California, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lott.

Wapakoneta. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prather, of Wapakoneta, were guests Monday of

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lannert, of

friends in this city. Mrs. P. R. Say and Mrs. James Sprennan and daughter. Caroline. returned to Lims. Sunday, after spending a few days in Wapakoneta with Mrs. Mahala Weimert.

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As health is a first aid to beauty this sto-y, told by Mildred Louise, beauty specialist, of Boston, Mass.

dred Louise. Let your Miss Sweet Sixteen wear. I

'I was for many months a victim it is. This is made of net and orthe First National Bank. It may be so would add to my worries. Poor
gandie, the skirt having a double made for \$5.

"Relief came, h sver, when

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Mrs. E. J. Laing, who has been Lyman of Wapakeneta, for the past Monday merning, after an over- Hollywood, Cal. Sunday visit with Mr. and Mrs. few days returned to her home yes. Peter Disteirath and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Moke, of South Main Mrs. Grace Hollister returned last street, is spending the week with Tuesday from a ten days' trip in her sister, Mrs. Frank Clark of To- her niece Friday, Mrs. Mary Gleb. ledo.

Mrs. G. H. Kiefer and son James. guest of relatives in Delphos Mon- and Misses Nettle Meler and Dera Reinhart, of Wapakoneta, spent Saturday inLima, with Mrs. J. A. Hart-

> Mrs. Adam May was the guest of the E. M. W. S. Circle, of Wapakoneta, which was entertained by Mrs. Frank Budde. Mrs. H. A. Mabbey, of West High

> more on account of the illness of her Miss June Umbaugh, of West High

street, was suddenly called to Balti-

street, is spending the week with friends in Marion and at Waldo, O. Mrs. W. W. Strayer, of West Mar-

ket street, spent Tuesday with Mrs.

Mrs. Simon Spelllacy of West North street has as her guests, her Mrs. E. Von Bargen, of Sidney, daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Stewart

Miss Elwa Mooney of St. Marys Miss Bessie Klammer is the guest left last Wednesday to poin her

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and dull misery in the kidney re-gion it generally means you have been eating too much meet, says a well-known authority. heat forms uric acid which overworks the kidnevs in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed a-d cloggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clos you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, diszy spells: your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheu natic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels

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Mrs. J. P. Edmiston and children mother and sister, Mrs. W. T. Moon-, who attended the performance e

Parish Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Ada Weimert entertained

Among the Wapakoneta paopie Accuntius of Wapakoneta.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tessie and Carl, of Lims, returned by and Mary Marganet Mooney at Faversham in "The Hawk." Thursday evening, were Mrs. I. G. Hall, Mrs. A. M. Goets, Mrs. Mary Nichols, Mrs. J. E. Parish of Wapakoneta Miss Mary Conrath, Miss Ida Basingwas the guest of her son, Vernen er, Miss Emma Timmermeister, Mr. and Mrs. J F. Moser and Mr. and Mrs Eugene Hause

> Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hall were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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Social Notes

The Misses Martha and Ruth CLEAN UP THE Gamble of 724 West High street, reiturned the first of the week from Gomer, where they were over-Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. H. C. Boys and Girls Will Push T. Hall, state superintendent of

Miss Leah Mericle has returned **froma visit with her sister, Mrs. C.** C. Long, at Walnut Grove, near Del-

1724 South Elizabeth street, have re-being an annual occurrence. In all turned from a visit with Mrs. Mary the public schools of Lims yester-those of nations now engaged in war day letters were read useful.

her kome today.

Longsworth and Miss Allen Methe-better for having taken part. The in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Frank Kaverman and Mrs. the Pennsylvania railroad. p ffriends in this city Tuesday.

Lima, last Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. T. D McLaughlin returned respective schools in the purchase of ever got hold of, as they do not naulast Wednesday from New York playground equipment. The school seate or gripe, but act freely on the City.

Mrs. Frank Budde of Wapakoneta, and the third, \$10.00. spent Tuesday with relatives in this city.

permanently located in her own districts. studio, No. 5 in the Ellerman building, where she will be pleased to
meet her friends. Residence phone

Proceeds for playsround of the motorment and collections on the Morthwestern Ohio
tertainments, April 13 and 14.

Electric Railway and Power comamounted to \$470.25. As the distripany line, dating from May 1.

was tied up yesterday by the derail- for any one school was \$118 00 and ment of twelve freight cars near the lowest was \$5.00. Beginning ERS HAVE MOVED FROM 182 E. Troy, Ohio. It is thought the acci- Monday, May 8, tickets will be HIGH STREET TO MAIN & SOUTHdent resulted from a cross bar fall- placed in hands of school children, EAST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE. ing under the wheels of a car.

RHEUMATIC PAIN STOPPED The drawing of muscles, the soreness, stiffness and agonizing pain of
Rheamatism quickly yield to Sloan's
Liniment. It stimulates circulation schools will be announced at the to the painful part. Just apply as same time the awards are made for of 123 O'Connor avenue, will be laid directed to the sore spots. In a clean-up week. short time the pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth. Here's proof—"I have had wonderful relief since I used your and Tar cough syrup is Foley's Hon- at 3 o'clock at the home of the par- treatment of the modern homemak- college days she comes home to a Liniment on my knee. To think one ey and Tar Congu syrup is roleys non- ents. Barnett died yesterday morn-application gave me relief. Sorry I haven't space to tell you the history. faction and cured so many cases of the funeral services. Ferguson, Philadelphia, Pa. Sloan's stitutes offered to the public. InEdintment kills pain. 25c at drugsist apon Foley's. H F. Vortkamp. Istala.

I SCHOOL CHILDREN TO

Campaign for Civic Beauty.

day letters were read, urging the The result is expected to show for esting community groups in home noons and Saturdays when school is Miss Olivia Jay who has been children to do their best to assist the first time just how much of the garden work. The plan enlists fed- in session, and the summer vacation spending the past two weeks with in the clean-up. Prof J E. Collins, \$500,000,000 loan to the entente alrelatives in Indianapolis, returned to superintendent of city schools, is lies came directly or indirectly from heartily in favor of the proposition national banks as well as how much because it will teach the boys and Germany or Austria may have se-Mrs. Ira Longsworth, Miss Mary girls civic beauty and make them cured through the same sources.

offered \$50.00 in cash prizes to go to OFF. the three school districts of the city THE LIMA NATURAL GAS CO. Miss Medera Freeman, formerly that make the best showing by Satof Lima, now librarian at Middle-jurday night, May 18th. These town, was the guest of friends in prizes are to be awarded by the mayor of the city upon the investigation and findings of the board of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Galvin and control, and are to be used by the Tablets are the best liver pill we making the best showing will re-liver" Recommended for constinaceive \$25.00, the second best \$15.00 tion bloating, sour stomach, gas on

School boundaries will be observed by the committee and the kamp. Carolyn Elinor Haines, the planist of relative merit as a result of the begs to announce that she is now

bution was on the basis of sale of Traffic on the C., H. & D. railroad lickets by schools the largest share and the community chorus, May 12. MAIN 2227. The sales for these will come back

HAS A GOOD REPUTATION.

Thanking you for what your rem- cuoghs, colds, croup and whooping edy has done for ma."-James S. cough there are imitations and sub-

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isitor: "How convenient! Now that you mention the Elipse I remember hearing about it before.

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WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The comptroller of the currency today issued a call to all national banks requiring them to report to him their condition at the close of business on Boys and Girls Can Furnish Monday, May 1.

COLUMBUS, O., May 4 .-- Harry banks, today issued a call for a report by state banks showing their condition at the close of business;

In their answers to this call na-Clean-up week starts Mouday, this tional banks are required to inform

any are attending the May festival refuse collected will be removed by GAS BILLS ARE DUE ON THE the children to the dumping grounds FIRST OF EACH MONTH AND school, Dr. P. P. Claxton, commis- principles and methods involved. east of Sugar street and north of MUST BE PAID ON OR BEFORE sioner of education, declares: THE 10TH OF THE MONTH OR Will Stopher of Delphos, were guests. The Child Welfare association has THE SERVICE WILL BE SHUT

THE LIMA GAS LIGHT CO.

5-2-8t TELLS WHAT SHE THINKS. Anna Hawn, Cedar Grove, Mo., writes: "We think Poley Cathartic stomach, bad breath, clogged or irregular bowel action. H. F. Vorttu-thu-sat

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PORT CLINTON, O., May 6 .--- An increase of two cents per hour has Proceeds for playground equip- been granted the motormen and con-

REMOVAL NOTICE. JOHNSON BROS. DRY CLEANfor the high school cherus, May 11, NO. 21, UPSTAIRS. PHONE 5-3-31

BARNETT FUNERAL MONDAY.

to rest in Sugar Ridge cemetery at of studies in household economy by

W R Toy and appetite to match. Bluffton College Republican Club. Pretty co-eds and feminine students

line of the procession At first smell cause of pure food and honest label- a home which has a personality of chicken Glenn Wallace shows in- ing and advertising. Dr. Wiley, has creased activity. As the party en- sought goods in open market that, ters the dining room sounds of he may be equally subject to risk music become audible, W L Mc- with the consumer He does not wish ERS HAVE MOVED FROM 182 E. from "Il Trovatore". Significant? a certain number of each kind of STAIRS. PHONE MAIN 2227.

State Chairman Parmenter and goods has been tested, and his lab-Colonel J. W Halfhill carefully se- ratory work cannot possibly do the Colonel J. W Halfhill carefully se-lect places on opposite sides of the work of factory inspecting. He work of factory inspecting. He There is only one way to have a table Roses and carnations bedeck grades each article as to quality, Rowlands studies the score card and of labeling and claims. finds grapefruit in the first inning. Immediately makes a deal with Johnny Cable for the latter's half portion. Four drive plates at that articles in daily use that "he who tem and purify the blood. A splenby magic.

At this juncture let it be known that the dinner was a wonder, all public. joking aside. There was plenty of it and it was cooked to a king's taste Chicken, too. Sweets to the sweet—the salted almonds went in a hurry. Gus Kalb qualifies as conrets a bouquet.

L E. Justus arrives late and enters via the basement door Takes place at end of table next to Ashton. drawing spiritually now and then Latter bemoans the fact that there are ladies present and he cannot smoke Decides to skip early. Food comes in ever-increasing quantities. Where some of the party put it all furnishes a question for debate between Harry Simonton and W E Booth. Dinner is finally stowed away in pleasing chunks and the speeches start Restlessness grows among Limaites

From that point on the dinner is more a banquet. Oratory flows in rippling rhythm and diners lose interest in everything but the clock Car leaves at 8 03 standard time. Lima delegates decide to sneak.

Those who appear in this threereel film are James W Halfhill, L E Justus, B H Simpson, H M. Ashton, W. E .Booth, W L Parmenter, C H Folsom, Glenn Wallace, H E Simonton, Ira J Roberts, O Burgett, W R Toy, J. A Jenkins, Gus Kalb, Carl Rowlands, Jonas Wohlgemuth, W. L. McClain, J C Yant, S R Vertner, H A Christy, J. S Petit

and John L. Cable. The following dispatch from Col-umbus appeared in the Enquirer this

"Determination not to go into the chautauqua lecture work at this time was the cause of the action of Governor Willis in canceling an invitation to speak at Bluffton, a village near Lima. It was ascertained that admission was to be charged. When the governor learned of this he sent Prof. F. B. Pearson as a sub-

GARDENING GIVES WORK AND RECREATION TO CHILDREN

"If possible, the teacher should

deper. The teacher and the gard-

ener should help the children find

the plots of ground near their homes

"Vegetables, berries and fruits

out of school hours, directing the home gardening of the children be-Pood For Home and tween the ages of 10 and 16 have the ensistance of an expert gar-Profit.

The bureau of education, Wash- best suited for garden work, aid ington, D. C., in a leaflet on Home them in having the lots properly and School Gardening, states that plowed and prepared for cultiva-Chattanoogs, Tenn., has organized a tion, help them select seed and show eral, state, city and local associa- days visiting the children in their tion agencies in the work. Similar homes, directing their work, and givwork is being done in thirty-two ing each such help as it most needs. cities this year through a special ap- Once a week or oftener, during the propriation by congress in 1915. | vacation months, the teacher should

Describing the movement for assemble the children in groups for home gardening directed by the a discussion of their work and of the "During the long vacation period grown should be used first as food

millions of American children are for the children and their families, idle. Without proper occupation the surplus to be marketed to the these future citizens of the United best advantage. Through the help States are thrown on their own re- of the teacher this can be done in a sources for amusement until school co-operative way. Ten or 15 cents' begins again. It seems manifestly worth of vegetables each day from the duty of the public schools to fur- the gardens of 200 children would nish employment for these idle amount to \$20 or \$30. In summer

dening under the direction of the done in this way. schools that seems to offer many opthat there should be in each school strength, joy in work, habits of inthroughout the country at least one dustry, an understanding of the spect. teacher who knows gardening scient value of money as measured in terms tifically and practically. He should of labor, and such knowledge of the be employed twelve months in the phenomena and forces of nature as year, teaching elementary science in must be had for an understanding the school during school hours and of their school lessons."

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This latest story by the author of "Red Pepper Burns" and "The Leipsic Monday morning, by the E a woman who is an authority. Far Twenty-Fourth of June" is a delight J. O'Connell company. Funeral ser- from the old cut and dried lectures from cover to cover. Georgiana is The original and genuine Honey vices will be held Sunday afternoon on the subject is Mrs. Richardson's an irresistible heroine. After happy widowed invalid father in a hum-Her title gives the keyword "Ad- drum country town. Poverty pinches, venture," the romance of getting and this very human young girl is your money's worth. Yet every de- far from accepting meekly the tail is verified, every adventure drudging days, the inappropriate based on a real experience, and even cast-off clothing of a rich cousin, or the characters have their human the pity of her old friends. It is prototypes. You cannot read the an inspiration to see how nearly she book without realizing the charm makes unfavorable circumstances and dignity of the profession of meet her ideal. The little house is housekeeping and that many of the efficiently managed, the dyed and canons of "big business" may be ap- made-over gowns are charming and her rug weaving brings her a modest independence. Having made the best of what is at hand a larger life and happiness open to her

All under a country sky we find the wholesome joy of any labor well book which renders probably done, the dignity of poverty nobly young ladies' building moves the the greatest service yet given to the borne, and most of all the charm of

JOHNSON BROS. DRY CLEAN. Clain utters something about a his book to be considered as a HIGH STREET TO SOUTHEAST cabaret It is "The Anvil Chorus" "whitelist" or "blacklist," for only CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE, UP.

the snowy linen, also ferns. Carl weight and measure, and accuracy clear, healthy complexion and that is to keep the bowels active and of labeling and claims.

The appearance of this volume, posting as it does the results of test-and clear, move the bowels gently. ing even so small a number as 1001 stimulate the liver, cleanse the sysruns may read" is welcome not only did spring medicine. 250 at your to the house wife but to the general druggist.

SANDERS FUNERAL SUNDAY.

Funeral services for the late John D. Sanders of Waynesfield, former Lima resident, will be held Sunday essay first published in the Atlantic afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Bapnoiseur in chicken. Mayor Simpson Monthly, points the way to soul tist church at Waynesfield Intercalm in these davs when all the ment will be in Waynesfield Mr. world is in turmoil The path to Sanders was a veteran of the Civil

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Mrs. Sidney Drew in "System is Everything."
Saturday—Pauline Frederick in "Sold"; Paramount Pictographs.

Today-Lee Hill and Rone Rogers in "The Leap"; Gail Henry and William Francy in "A Perfect Match"; The Animated Weekly. Sunday—Rupert Julian and Elsie Jane Wilson in "The Marriage of Arthur"; Gertrude Selby and Reggle Morris in "Mr. Buddy Briggs, Burglar."

THE ORPHEUM

Sunday-William Farnum in a great William Fox feature picture, The Bondman," by Hall Caine. Special vaudeville numbers

booked especially for the day.

day, "estay Wednesday—The Chet Keyes Players in the beautiful love story, "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Special Monday night, after the regular performance, "The Country

Thursday, Friday, Saturday-The Chet Keyes Players, presenting for the first time in Lima at popular prices, the New York success, "Bought and Paid For."

THE FAUROTS PICTURES. Faurot is squared away for its apring by Charlotte Walker, the gifted and young people. Schools are establish- and fall when the surplus is large and summer season of photoplays, beautiful dramatic star who is so ed and maintained to educate chil- and can not be marketed to advan- It will continue to present Para- highly regarded by patrons of the dren into manhood and womanhood tage, the feacher should direct and mount and Metro productions, for Faurot. "Kindling" is an intensely and to prepare them for citizenship, help the children in canning and pre- which it holds the exclusive franchise human story, one that never fails "The bureau of education, after serving for winter home use or for for Lima, together with the delight to retain its grasp on the attention. much careful thought and research, sale. The canning and tomato clubs ful added features which are a part Its theme is the right of honorable has evolved a system of home gar- have already shown what can be of the output of those representa- human beings, industrious and sober, "It is difficult to estimate the re- the screen stars of real magnitude they can bring children into the portunities for this sort of instruc- suits of this plan once it is in full are seen exclusively in Paramount world and give them a fair chance tion and for filling satisfactorily the operation throughout the country, and Metro pictures, which are not in life. Miss Walker will have the

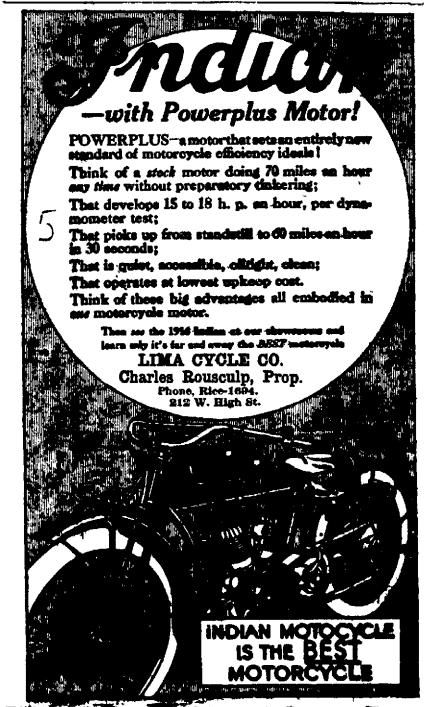
of "Kindling", a splendid Lasky pic- star Lasky company. Paramount

turization of the highly successful With the closing of the theatrical play of the same name by Charles season on Thursday of this week the Kenyon. The leading role is acted tive film concerns. Practically all to live under such conditions that child's idle hours. It recommends For the children it will mean health, only of incomparable artistic quality support of Thomas Meighan, Phybut clean and wholesome in every re- mond Hatton, William Elmer, Florence Dagmar, Tom Forman, Mrs. For today the Faurot has a return Lewis McCord and others of the all-



CHARLOTTE WALKER Lasky-Paramount Star.

Miss Walker is appearing at the Faurot today in the Lasky picturization of the famous play, "Kindling".



What's the Price of Film Stardom? Cleo Ridgely Says, "Defiance of Death"



CLEO RIDGELY, LASKY-PARAMOUNT STAR, ON TOP OF STAGE COACH AFTER STOPPING RUN-AWAY.
FOUR-IN-HAND, AT RISK OF HER LIFE.

Venus achieved fame because of her exquisite beauty; Atheng because she was wise, and Diana because she was shy. None of these, according to the present day standards of motion picture producers, would qualify as a great screen star, unless to the well known charms of each some other great claim were added. Cleo Ridgely declares that it is defiance of death which will more surely than any other virtue place a young woman among

To a considerable degree Miss Ridgely possesses in combination some of the qualities of Venus, Athena and Diana. She is pretty, wise and shy. But these alone will bring her little in this world, she says. Therefore, when she decided some years ago to become a motion picture star she started on the general theory that the public never was so interested in anything as in a narrow escape from death. For several years she has been dodging the Big

Miss Ridgely is one of the most expert horse-women in the country. The chances are that when you, some years ago, saw a motion picture of a woman falling down a precipics on the back of a horse, that woman was Cleo Ridgely. She is now a star of the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company and her next photoplay entitled "The Love Mask," which will be shown in Paramount theatres, and in which she co-stars with the handsome Wallace Reid, will reveal Miss Ridgely in a new feat of daring. In this picture she is seen on the top of a four-in-hand coach successfully stopping an enraged four-in-hand. This is said to be one of the most thrilling scenes ever pictured in a photoplay.

Pictographs, the delightful "screen quite novel in construction. The set- star, Pauline Frederick, who will be her previous performances, but in ippines. this last vehicle, according to the "Lovely Mary" is the entirely aptographs.

critics of the cities where the pic- propriate title of the new Metro pro-

lev and Wallace Reid will be seen at Frank De nie MacPherson. The clever stars are clever little comedy, "System is both provided with roles different Everything". from anything in which they have yet appeared and the thrilling play is bring back that superb emotional

ture has so far been shown, that is ductio nin which Mary Miles Minter just what Miss Pickford has done. will be seen at the Faurot on Thurs-There seems to be no bounds to her day and Friday. Lovely is the most exquisite art and she comes by her expressive adjective: that has yet feature of the fine new program at title of the greatest film actress in been applied to this esptivating 110 the Star theatre today. It is a railthe world honestly. In "The Eter- pounds of sunshine and she is said road drama with many sensational nal Grind" Miss Pickford is a very to be lovely and lovable all through scenes and incidents. Lee Hill and mature young lady-prematurely this new picture. Moreover, she has Rene Rogers have the leading roles. ripened by hard work in a factory a good story behind her. . It is melo- The program also contains "A Perwhose indomitable will, fearless dramatic, along the regular lines, but fect Match", a Joker comedy with ness, resolution, ingenuity and force- has enough of a new. touch, and Gail Henry and William Francy, and tion as well as our sympathy. The terest well above the normal level all pictorial news reviews.

program also contains new Bray car. Striking scenes, made in Fiorida, For Sunday the Faurot will have toons. "The Police Dog Turns where the scene of the story is laid, two popular favorites, Rupert Julian Nurse", that are ingenious and fun- and views which are true to type in and Elsie Jane Wilson, in a Laemmle the life of a small community, are Following their joint success in also an asset. The cast in her sup-"The Golden Chance", Cleo Ridge- port will include Thomas Carrigan, the Faurot on Tuesday and Wednes- Schutler Ladd, Fred Tidmarsh, Myra day in "The Love Mask", a gripping Brooks and Harry Biakemore. Mr. western drama written especially for and Mrs. Sidney Drew will be on the them by Cecil B. DeMille and Jean-program also, appearing in another

For Saturday next the Faurot will

magazine" are also on the program. lings are said to be both beautiful seen in a return engagement of ner On Sunday and Monday the in- and unusual and a typical Lasky cast great success, "Sold". Miss Fredcomparable Mary Pickford comes is seen in their support. New Bur-erick's appearance in this striking back to the Faurot in her latest ton Holmes Travel pictures are also photopiay was one of the big events screen success, "The Eternal Grind". on the program. This week the interest almost unbelievable that trepid globe trotter takes you up the have come to the Faurot for a return this great star can go on eclipsing Pasig river, the Thames of the Phil-engagement. The feature will be accompanied by new Paramount Pic-

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feature drama, "The Marriage of and gambling was at its height. The Arthur". As a contrast to its strong first two acts show this life in a very dramatic story a clever L-KO com- elever manner and the special scenes edy, "Mr. Buddy Briggs, Burglar", and electrical effects are especially will be shown. Gertrude Selby and pleasing. The last two acts change Reggie Morris head a cast of fun-to another country where a beautimakers in this.

ORPHEUM.

Few sweeter love stories have Probably no song ever written ever been told than that embodied sprung and lasted in public favor a story fully as endearing to every drama, much skepticism was voiced 8:15, prompt.

"Silver Threads Among the Gold" talked-of play. will no doubt prove to be one of the "Silver Threads Among the Gold" ers. Like the song, from which the nights, with but one matinee, Tuesplay was taken, it will live forever. day afternoon at 2:30.

It is a clever story depicting life in As a special feature Monday

ful pleasing

ful love story terminates as all good love stories do.

in the words of that famous old like that sweet old melody "Silver song "Silver Threads Among the Threads Among the Gold." When Gold." The drama founded on that the words of the song were taken song and with the same title, tells for the basis on which to build a heart. "Silver Threads Among the as to whether the dramatist could Gold" based on that sweet old song convey the wonderful sentiment exof the same name will be the pressed by the song into spoken dramatic offering of Chet Keyes words. But it was done. Anyone and his players to rihe first half of who doubts this statement should next week, starting with the open- visit the Orpheum the first half of ing performance Monday night at next week while Chet Keyes and his players are presenting this widely

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Barney Oldfield Has Number One In Driver' List Toledo Is

ficial entry list for the sixth Interna- emerging victorious, average 89.84 tional Sweepstakes race on the in-miles per hour. Goux and Thomas dianapolls motor speedway has just are fighting for France in the Eurobeen announced, although the en pean war and can not race this year, tries closed at midnight, May 1st but a British soldier, Josef Chris-Several letters were in the mail by tiaens, and a team mate will drive that date, and the speedway of Sunbeam cars shipped from London ficials waited for them to arrive for them. Both drivers have been This list shows the most formidable given military release, array of speed talent that ever faced With the distance this year cut a starter at Indianapolis. Only one down to 300 instead of 500 miles, Toledo616000200-381 prominent driver is missing-Ralph the contestants will go faster from K. C. . . . 20014300x-10 14 0 DePalma, who was unable to get his the start and maintain a faster av car rebuilt in time. There are more erage all the way, it is believed, be foreign built cars and a higher av- cause they are saving 200 miles' erage among the ability of all wear on their cars, drivers and higher quality among The Indianapolis speedway, which the field of cars, than ever before, was the first in America, offers a George M. Dickson will start these more thrilling race because the hucars on their three hundred mile man equation plays such an imchase after a fortune in prize money portant part. The track, being a at 1:30, May 30th.

- 1-Oldfield, Delage. 2-Aitken, Peugeot.
- 3-Merz Peugeot. 4-Mulford, Peugeot,
- 5-Limberg, Delage. 6—LeCain, Delage.
- 7-Not named, Delaga, 8-C. F. DuChesneau, DuChesneau
- Special. 9-Lewis, Crawford.
- 10--Johnson, Crawford.
- 11-Not named, Deusenberg.
- 1A-G, Chevrolet, Frontenac,
- 15-E. Rickenbacher, Maxwell, 16-Henderson, Maxwell
- 17-Rooney, Premier.
- 18-Bergdoll, Erwin Special. 19-Mystery car from Cleveland.
- 20-Dario Resta, Peugeot 21-Gil Anderson, Premier.
- 22-Harry Stillman, Fremier.
- 24-Not named, Sunbcam.
- 36-Tom Alley-Ogren Special.
- 27-Billy Chandler, Crawford.
- 28-Stecher, Erwin Special. 29-Eddie O'Donnell, Deusenberg,

age \$2.47 miles per hour.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 6 .- The of Resta fought it out, with DePalma

brick paved oval two and a had miles around, has four banked curves and two long straightaways. To encircle the track once a driver must change the position of his car eight times. At board tracks where the cars get in a saucer and stay there automatically, the driver's skill is not called into play so much as at Indianapolis, where every second may make a winner out of a trailer. Every race at Indianapolis St. Paul ...00021020x-591 has been chuck full of exciting changes, as crisis or emergency after emergency arises that proves the nerve and skill of the drivers. Dramatic incidents are never lacking, as MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 6.—when DePalm pushed his car to the Louisville's winning streak was

his car in flames. The best known driver of all is Barney Oldfield. David Joyce of Chicago who owned the \$15,000 Louisville .00000001-1 Delage Barney is to drive, has made Barney a present of it, wishing him good luck in this, Barney's farewell race. Dario Resta ranks next, hav- Oowens. ing won the 1915 speedway championship. The next in order is hard to dope out. It is probably Johnwitken in the French Paugeot, or Gil Anderson. Andersan won at The first international race at In- New York last year. Eddle O'Dondianapolis in 1911 was won by Ray nell and Eddie Rickenbacher are

Big Parade Will Precede League's Grand Opening

of the opening of the Lima Industrial, attend the 18 scheduled games of league were discussed and decided the season will be sold by managers on last night at a meeting of the of each slub. A schedule printed on poard of directors and officers of cards will be distributed to various the league. All team managers reported the fitness of their teams for the opening games on May 27.

game will be a boosters' parade in be sold at the grounds, as will ten which all the city officials will be cent tickets for boys. Ladies will asked to participate. The parade, be admitted free to all contests. In which all business houses and inhand of is pieces.

afternoon. City patrolmen in uni- teams will clash in a practice game. form headed bythe band and followed by industrial floats, city officials in automobiles and players in

Mayor Simpson will make an ad-door exercise and put to bed early. Watch stools and continue giving city officials will make addresses the auccess of the organization. | results.

couple of weeks. Twenty-five cent One of the events preceding the tickets to any part of the park will

join, will be headed by DuPere's able to get much practice. However, The parade is scheduled to leave and a number of teams will work the Y. M. C. A. at 1 o'clock in the out. The East Iron and Cigarmaker

TO RID CHILD OF WORMS

Defeated

day 10 to 3. Score:

Sweeney, Devoght; Humphries and

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 6 .-the second and by Committ in the tory yesterday. Davis of the visitors allowed but four hits. Score: Columbus .010102000-4 11 1

Milwaukee 000000000000 4 2 Batteries, Davis and Murphy; Shackelford, Aaitchison and Mayer.

ST PAUL, Minn., May 6 .- Joe Finnernan permitted Indianapolis only four scattered hits and St. Paul St. Paul 5 8 took the second game of the series 5 to 2. Score:

indianapolis 100000001-2 4 2 Batteries, Finnernan and Land;

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 6 .tape, after having lead the field up to within five miles from victory. Chartie Merz finished one year with his car in flames. pitching. Williams fanned 10 men five of them in the last two innings.

> M'nneapolis 1 4 0 0 1 1 0 0 x -7 10 1 Batteries, Moran, Middleton and R. Williams; R. Williams and

High Men to Start

Owing to the bad weather that tain race, and a faster speed than of the justitution has decided to abandon plans made previously for le baseball team. He was notified Coach Hill in charge. In prepara-

the season, candidates for the track of the meet. team that will represent Lima high

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Cleveland 3, Chicago 2. St. Louis 5, Detroit 4. New York 8, Boston 4 (13 ins.) Washington-Philadelphia, rain. National League,

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 7. Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3 (13 ins. New York-Boston, rain. Philadelphia-Brooklyn, rain American Association,

Milwaukee 0, Columbus 4. Kansas City 19, Toledo 3. Minneapolis 7, Louisville 1. St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 2,

GAMES TODAY.

American League, Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia, New York at Boston.

National League. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis. American Association.

Columbus at Milwaukee. Toledo at Kansas City. Indianapolis at St. Paul Louisville at Minneapolis.

yesterday that Findlay and Scott tion for these events, a duel meet high of Toledo would be unable to between the high school and the Y. play here, as the latter cities have M. C. A. will be held on Decoration decided to abandon their baseball day, May 30. A committee from both of the organizations will get to-both organizations will get to-b With the close of this aport for gether shortly to arrange the details

at several meets over the state will. Wart ads in The Times-Democrat start to work out Monday, with riways bring quick answers,

Detailed plans for a fit celebration. Season tickets entitling holders to the opening of the Lima Industrial, attend the 18 scheduled wanter of Independents On Sunday, May 14

dustrial concerns are welcome to weather none of the teams have been join, will be headed by DuPere's oblate and makes and me dependent team. Sunday, May 14, who last year won the amateur runs in 6 innings; off Harmon 2 hits, are rapidly being completed. The charmon 2 hits, are rapidly being completed. day will be Mansfield

make the necessary arrangements Louis, Chicago and San Francisco. | Harmon 1, Mamaux 4. Umptresthe first game of the season of the local team will be marked by the usual ceremonies celebrating such E. A. Williams, of the Garford Mo-Don't scoid the fretful, nervous an event. Owing to the fact that tor Truck company, will be the host FIRST OF EACH MONTH AND

first part of the season, it is evident champs, a number of the players on lumbus. Sidney and the Prefection the Gar ord plant will be guests of zero in bliss is roosting up behind conveying to fans the importance of A want ad in the Times gets Spring team, of Cleveland, will play the head of the concern at the game somebody on a metorcycle on a

the base be'l season by the Lima In- last year line-up of the White Autos, in 2 innings, off Seaton 3 hits, no opponents of the local club on this championship of the world, by defeating teams in the same class in hits, no runs in 2 innings. Struck If Manager Holleran is able to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Out-By McConnell 1, Seaton 3,

dress and officially open the season Kickapoo Worm Lozenges, they will that local fans will be given a good the independent club will be diven a good the independent club will be diven a good the independent club will be given a good the independent club will be diven a good the independent club will be diventionally a good the independent club will be d that day.

St. Louis Wins From

Kansas City defeated Toledo yester-Philadelphia 17 5 12 294 9 to 7, in a game featured by heavy umpire ordered him to change his made, including two home runs, plate, he singled. Turner and Speakthree triples, and seven doubles. after Roth's retirement, Gandil hit Shawkey and Nunamaker; Ruth, Facing a lead of three runs in the safely. This bombardment resulted Mays, Gregg, Jones and Agnew. .526 and got to Mitchell, who relieved Score: him, with two on bases, for a dou-.412 ble, netting two more runs. Score: CINCINNATI.

Groh, 3b. 3 2 2 1 2 McKenery, p. .. 0 0 0

Totals 34 7 10 24 14 3 Collins, 2b. . . . 4 0 1 ST. LOUIS. Long, rf. 5 0 3 3 0 Beck, 3b. 5 Gonzales, c. ... 4 2 1 Snyder, c. 0 Meadows, p. ... 1 Salee, p. 1 0 0 0 0 Wilson, xx 1

Totals 39 9 15 27 10 xBatted for Knetzer in sixth, xx-Batted for Salec in sixth.

Herzog, Beck, Gonzales , Long. Three Base Hits-Knetzer, Beck nings; off Benz 2 hits, no runs in 3 -O'Loughlin and Hildebrant. Bescher. Home Runs-Herzog, Jasper. Stolen Bases-Clark, Long. Double Play-Bezel to Miller. Left on Bases-Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 9. First on Errors-St. Louis 1. Base on Balls-Knetzer 2, Salee 2, Mitchell 1, Jasper 1. Hits and Earned Runs-Off Meadows 7 hits, 3 runs in 3 innings, none out in fourth; Knetzer 9 and 3 in 5; Salee 3 and 4 in 3; McKenery 3 and 2 in 1-3; Jasper none and none in 3; Mitchell 3 and 3 in 2 2-3. Struck Out-By Knetzer Horace Mann 2 1, McKenery 1, Salee 2, Mitchell 1, Lowell 2 Jalsper 3. Umpires-Klem and Lincoln 2

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 6,-Chicago defeated Pittsburgh 5 to 3 here yesterday, in a game which went 13 tier nine over Lincoln by a score of nitchers. Score: Chicago-

maux, Kantlehner and Schmidt.

Two Base Hits-Saier, Doolan, Archer, Knabe. Three Base Hits-Johnston, Wagner. First Base on Balls-Off McConnell 4, off Seaton 3, off Harmon 2, off Mamaux 2, off Kantlehner 1. Hits and Earned Runs-Off McConnell 3 hits, 2 runs Arrangements for the opening of The latter team is made upof the in 5 innings, of Hendrix 6 hits, 1 run By special arrangement President O'Day and Harrison. Time-2:55.

uniform will march south on Eliza-child. Often it's due to worms. Get the opening date falls on Sunday, of this club on Decoration day, May MUST BE PAID ON OR BEFORE both street to Spring, then east to rid of these by giving one-half to the celebration will likely consist of 30, when the team representing the THE 10TH OF THE MONTH OR Main and north on Main to Murphy one lozenge Kickapoo Worm Killer, several short addresses by city of motor truck plant will lineup against THE SERVICE WILL BE SHUT

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CHICAGO, May 6.—A batting ral-innings. Struck Out—By Coveleskie ly in the sixth inning started by John 2. Russell 3. Umpires—Evans and Cincinnati Graney, allowed Cievenna Season of the Season o Graney, allowed Cleveland to win Chill. Time 1:31. BOSTON, Mass., May 6 .-- Playing sixth, after one man had been re-ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 6.—St. tired Catcher Schalk called the um- Boston in 13 innings by a score of New Yorkhitting. Twelve extra base hits were club and when he returned to the Bostoner followed with safe drives and Batteries - Fisher, Mogridge,

sixth, the local drove McKenery from in three runs. Benz replaced Russell Two Base Hits-Baker, Gilhooley, the box with three hits and two runs and held the visitors safe thereafter. Baumann, Hoblitzell, Gardner. Stol-CLEVELAND.

Graney, If. 4 1 1 0 0 Turner, 3b. ... 4 1 1 1 1 Speaker, cf. ..., 4 1 1 2 Howard, 2b. ... 4 0 1 3 5 Wambsgans, ss. 4 0 1 2 4 O'Neill, c. 3 0 0 4 2 Coveleskie, p. .. 3 0 0 1 4 CHICAGO.

Jackson, 1f. 4 2 2 3 0 Weaver, ss. 3 0 2 0 4 Schalk, c. 3 0 0 4 0

xBatted for Felsch in ninth.

Totals 33 3 7 27 17 Russell, p. 2 0 0 0 0 Detroit . ..000001003-471 Totals 31 2 8 27 14 1

an uphill game New York defeated

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en Bases—Janvrin, Gilhooley, Maisel, McNally. Base on Balls-Off Fisher 2, off Mogridge 2, off Shawkey 1, 0 off Ruth 6, off Mays 3, off Gregg 1, off Jones 2. Hits and Earned Runs -Off Fisher 3 hits, 3 runs in 1 iuning and none out in second; off 0 Mogridge 4 hits, one run in 7 in-0 nings; off Shawkey, none and none 0 in 5; off Ruth, 7 hits, 2 runs in 8 0 innings, none out in ninth; off Mays 0 3 hits, no runs in 4 innings; off Gregg none and none in 1, none out 0 in thirteenth; off Jones 1 hit, 2 runs. Struck Out-By Shawkey 2, Ruth 5, Mays 3. Umpires -- Owens and Con-

DETROIT, Mich., May 6 .- St. Louis defeated Detroit again yesterday 5 to 4, making it five straight 0 defeats for the Tigers.

nolly, Time-2:56.

1 Score: 0 St. Louis ..200000003-592 Cunningham, Boland, James, Mc-Tigue, Boehler and Stanage,

Two Base Hit-Veach. Stolen Bases-Johnson, Austin, Sisler, Mar-Cleveland000003000-3 sans, Veach, Burns 2, Bases on Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 Balls-Off Plank 3, off Cunningham Two Base Hits-Felsch, Weaver. 5, off James 2, off McTigue 1. Hits Three Base Hits-Jackson 2. Stolland Earned Runs-Off Plank 7 hits, en Base-Schalk. Sacrifice Hits- 3 runs in 9 innings; off Cunningham Gandil, Weaver. Double Play- 7 hits, 2 runs in 7; off Boland 1 hit, Weaver to E. Collins to Fournier. no runs in 1 inning; off James, no Left on Bases-Cleveland 4, Chi- hits, no runs in 1 inning, none out in Cincinnati 200320000-7 cago 6. First Base on Errors- ninth); of McTigue 1 hit, 2 runs in St. Louis 0 1 0 3 0 4 1 0 x-9 Cleveland 1. Bases on Balls-Off 2-3 inning; off Boehler, no hits, no Two Base Hits-Groh 2, Clark, Coveleskie 3. Hits and Earned Runs runs in 1-8 inning. Struck Out-By -Off Russell 5 hits, 8 runs in 6 in- Plank 1, Cunningham 2. Umpires

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Thomas from Europe in a foreign speedway races say this year's event Principal Schweickart, of Lima high built Delage car won in 1914, aver- promises more thrills, a more uncer-ischool, who has charge of athletics Last year DePalma and Darlo ever before

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CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, May 6 .- Butter lower;

Eggs, receipts 39,988 cases, un-

Creamery Butter, per 1b., 33 1/2 c;

NEW YORK, May 6.—Today's Princeton\$1.32 het doubtless had its basis in an in-Plymouth 1.08 averted led to high prices today for creasing conviction that the crisis mand for specialties. Mercantile gether with such war shares as Crucible and Lackawanna Steels, American Can, American Locomotive and Westinghouse. Gains in these various issues ranged from 2 to 5 points. Mexicans featured the final hour. of over six points. The closing was her bunch; Cucumbers, 15c; Cocoa- as in corn, was only of a scattered strong. Bonds were firm. nut, 5 to 10c; New Potatoes, &c lb.;

27%; American Beet Sugar, 70%; 10c lb.; Green Onions, 5c bunch; Po-vance. American Can, 57%; American Car atoes, \$1.35 bu.; Oranges 30 to 60c motive, 71 %; American Smelting & mes, 25c per dozen; Parsley, 5c \$1.14 7-8 and July at \$1.16. Refining, 99; American Sugar Refin-bunch; Hot House Tomacoes, 15c Refining, 99; American Sugar and Dunch; First Floured; Louise to the state of the s Atchison, 101%; Baldwin Locomotive, 80; Baltimore & Ohio, 85%; Rhubarb, 5c bunch; new Turnips, 7c \$1.14%; July \$1.16. Bethlehem Steel, 459; Brooklyn Rap. bunch; Sweet Potatees, 5cc pound; Transit, 84% B; Butte and Superior, Cabbage 3c lb.; New Peas, 20 lb.; Transit, 64 % B., Butto and C. Cabbage 3c Ib.; New Feas, 20 ib.; 93 1/4; California Petroleum, 23 1/2; Pineappies, 20 @ 25c; Grape Fruit, Pork, Canadian Pacific, 168; Central & @ 10c; Saliziry, Sc bunch; Green & 23.50. Leather, 53 1/4; Chesapeake & Ohio, Beans, 25c per pound; New Carrots, Lard, 23 15 61; Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, 93%; 5c bunch. Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry., 181/2; Chino Copper, 54; Colorado Fuel & Iron, 43; Corn Products, 191/2; Crucible Steel, 884; Denver & Rio Good Luck Butterine, ib., 19@194c; Grande, pfd., 22B; Erie, 36 1/4; Gen-Country Butter, 20 @ 30c pound., eral Electric, 163; Goodrich Co., 77; Fresh Eggs, 20c, Lard, lb., 12c; Great Northern Ore ctfs., 40%; Hens, 14c, Spring Chickens, 15c Great Northern pfd., 119%; Illinois per lb.; dressed, 23c lb.; Gress Central, 100 1/2 B; Interborough Con- dressed, 16c lb.; Dressed Turkeys. sol. Corp., 171/8; Inter. Harvester, 32c lb. N. J., 112; Inter. Merc. Mar pfd. ctfs., 89%; Lackawanna Steel, 701/4; Lehigh Valley, 77%; Louisville & Nashville, 126B; Maxwell 61/2; heifers 6@61/2; calves 61/2@ Motor Co., 821/4; Mexican Petrol- 7; bulls 51/4 @51/4; sheep 3@6c; eum, 1071; Miami Copper, 36%; lambs 6@6%c; hogs, 7@7%c. Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd., 10B; Missouri Pacific, 41/4; National Lead, 66%; New York Central, 104%; N. Y., N. H. & Hartford, Good Luck, per 1b., 24c; Lard per 59; Norfolk & Western, 123 1/3; Northern Pacific, 1111; Pennsylvania, 55%; Ray Consolidated Cop-ter, 18c. per, 23; Reading, 88 4; Republic Iron & Steel, 48; Southern Pacific, 97½; Southern Railway, 20¾; Studebaker Co., 132¾; Texas Co., 191%; Tennessee Copper, 46%; Union Pacific, 133 %; United States Rubber, 541/2; United States Steel, United States Steel pfd. 116%; Utah Copper, 81; Wabash pfd., B. 274; Western Union, 90 ½ B; Westinghouse Electric, 61; Dun's Review Shows Manu-Kennecott Copper, 57.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK. CINCINNATI, O., May 6 -Hogs, receipts 3300; steady; common to choice \$7.50@9.30.

Cattle, receipts 100; steady; heifers \$6.00@8.85; calves steady. steady.

COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK, May 6.-Cotton futures closed strong; May 12.70c; operate to limit business in some dicallers at G. R. Fetter's. July 12.76c; October 12.90c; December 13.07c; January 12.21c.

COFFEE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Coffee Rio No. 7, 9%. Futures steady; May raw materials and similar handicaps. day guests at Isalah Steele's. 8.20c; December 8.51c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, May 6.—Hogs, receipts age it. Conditions of supply and de-

9,000; firm. Bulk \$9.80@10.00, mand are not essentially different roughs \$9.50@9.65; pigs \$7.25@ from those existing during recent Cattle, receipts 200; unsettled.

Native beef steers \$7.90@9.90; others there is less pressure of new stockers and feeders \$5 90 @ 8.65; business, but in about all cases constockers and feeders \$5 99 @ 5.08; sumptive requirements are still in land, and daughters Rhea and Marcows and helfers \$4 25 @ 9.50; calves of available stocks. When-Sheep, receipts 2,000; steady, ever possible, overtime continues in \$6 25 @ 9.50.

Wethers \$6.90 @ 9.30; lambs \$7.75 force and all equipment is utilized, @ 11.70.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May

Hogs, receipts 1500; higher. Heavy skilled management, the railroad Mr. and Mrs William Keller, yorkers \$10.20@10.25, light york- freight congestion has been reduced Miss Carrie Dingledine is a specific state of the congestion of the congestion has been reduced Miss Carrie Dingledine is a specific state of the congestion has been reduced Miss Carrie Dingledine is a specific state of the congestion has been reduced Mr. and Mrs William Keller. ers \$9.00@9.50; pigs \$8.75@9 00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 500, Top sheep \$8.00, top steady. lambs \$10 50.

Calves, receipts 100, steady. Top

@ 10.25.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, N Y, May 6.-Cattle, receipts 100, steady. Veals, receipts 100; active, \$4.50

Hogs, receipts 3,000; active; mal retail distribution has made im- Keller. hogs, receipts 5,000, mai retain distribution has made impressing meeting was held On Atlantic Ave., between Kibby roughs \$9.10@9 25; stags \$6.50@ sections wholesale buying for fall is by the Bresler Literary society last

sheep active and steady; lambs slow-industrial transactions is strikingly paredness. Lambs \$6.50@10 25, others un-reflected in the returns of bank

cleatings which in April surpassed changed. expasion being country-wide All

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK.

Faceipts 100, steady. Calves, receipts 100, steady. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000, report great augmentation of reve-

Hogs, receipts 1500, 5 to 10 high-diminishes, though new enterprises er. Yorkers \$10.00; heavies and constantly increase, and building opmediums \$10 05, pigs \$8 75; roughs erations are on a progressively ris-\$8.90; stags \$7.00. of materials.

SUGAR FUTURES. NEW YORK, May 5. -- Raw augar frm; molasses 5.75c, centrifugal 6.52c; refined firm; fine granulated creamery 27@29 %.

Futures were firm on covering changed. 7.65c. and in sympathy with the strength Potatoes higher, receipts 30 cars. and in sympacity with the Wichigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Union Chapel Sunday evening by in raws, closing discount of the points higher. May 5 59c; July Dakota whites, 85@95; Minnesota Rev. J. W. Mazwell at 7 o'clock 6.72c; September 5.75c, December and Dakota Ohio's 85@88c.

LIMA OIL MARKET WHEAT IS HIGHER South Lima 1.72

CHICAGO, May 8 .- Confidence that a bread with Germany had been wheat, initial quotations, which with Germany had passed. Buying Pernsylvania\$3.60 ranged from 1-4 off to 1c up, with ter, although representative stocks Corning 3.10 \$1.13 7-8 to \$1.14 1-6, were folwere again subordinated to the de-Newcastle 2.10 lowed by a general rise that in some cases amounted to 1 3-8 as compared with yesterday's finish.

Corn shared in the strength of wheat. Buyers, however, did not seem aggressive. After opening a shade to 1-4@3-8 higher the market hardened to some additional ex-

Firmness developed in oats as well Mangoes, 5c each. Radishes, 5c as other grain. The demand, though,

Higher prices on hogs, helped to Last sales were: Allis-Chalmers, New Cappage, 5c lb.; Onion Sets, lift provisions. Pork led the ad-

The wheat close was strong, 2 1-40 & Foundry, 61%; American Loco-doz., Lemons, 25c er doz.; Tanter- to 2 3-8c net higher with May at The corn close was firm at 3-8 to

The close was wheat, May

1-2c net advance.

Ribs.

\$12.95.

Corn, May 77; July 7614. Oats, May 47%; July 43%. Pork, July \$23.87; September Lard, July \$13.05; September \$13.15.

UNION CHAPEL

July \$12.85; September

Miss Thelma Fetter visited the Bresler school Friday and took supper with Miss Lucile Lippincott.

Miss Pauline Bedford, of Lima, visited the school and was the guest of the Misses Euclia and Margaret Higgins in the evening.

Misses Bernice and Edith Bassitt and Howard Bassitt, of Blue Lick, attended Literary, Friday evening. Misses Edith Hardesty and Gerleen Rankin, of near Westminster, lb., 18c; Brookfield Creamery But- also attended Literary Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fett and daughter, Edith, spent Thursday at J. E. Fetter's. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruhlen and

family took Sunday dinner at J. K. Roush's, of Blue Lick. Miss Thelma Fetter attended church at Blue Lick, Sunday after-

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heath and family spent Sunday at Mrs. Heath's mother, Mrs. Moore, of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fetter and daughter Elnora, took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Fetter's parents, Mr. landMrs. Clarence Rydman.

J. E. Buckley, of Lima, is employed at Jacob Staver's. Mildred Davis and Paul Early NEW YORK, May 6.—Dun's Re-Sheep, receipts 100; steady; lambs view in its issue today has this to were Sunday callers at G. R. Fetter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Watt and son Harold, Miss Eva Watt and Paul notably the unsettled state of labor. Sherrick, of Lima, were also Sunday

Miss Erma Fetter called at her fected activities are remarkably well sister's, Mrs. Marion Watt's, Sunday

sustained considering the extremely afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Eversole and high costs, the general scarcity of sons, of Columbus Grove, were Sun-

Many manufacturers are months be- Mrs. Powell and daughter, Susie, repress buying rather than encour- dam.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hanthorn were over Sunday guests of friends at Round Head, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Heliman visited friends at Alger, Tuesday. Mrs. Lyle and sons Paul and Howard, and daughters Rhea and Mar-

afyette, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gravemire were over-Sunday guests of the lat-

ter's sister, Mrs. George Stoner. Rev. Montague and family, of near Kenton, are spending several the 40,000,000-ton rate. Under days with Mrs. Montague's parents.

> Miss Carrie Dingledine is apending the week with friends at Vaughnsville, O.

Hanthorn were Friday evening unparalleled, would be even larger guests at William Hedge's. Mrs. Golda Beard, of West Vir-

In the mercantile field dealings are ginia, and Mrs. Sprague, of Lima. unprecedented in the aggregate and were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. if the best results have not been at- Kaves, who live on the Dyson farm. tained in some quarters it is only be- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hefner are spending several days with the lattemperatures have become more nor- ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

of noteworthy dimensions. The Friday evening. A good program Sheep and lambs, receipts 2,400; enormous volume of commercial and was given and also a debate onpre-

Members from Lima high school debating team were supposed to deall previous totals for the period, the bate against members of Bresler but since they were not present the af-CLEVELAND, O, May 6—Cattle, important statistical barometers pre-firmative was represented by Jacob Staver and Ralph Snider; negative, ing transporting systems continue to by Fred Shappell and Walter Cotner. The affirmative won three to nues, the business mortality steadily nothing It was discussed by several

members whether literary would be closed or continued for the suming scale, in spite of the high costs mer. A motion was carried that literary would continue and meet every Friday evening. Miss Martha Anderson and Ken-

noth Anderson are auttering with the measles. Paul Lylo attended church at Blue Lick, Sunday evening. There will be church services &

(Standard time). Everyone is wel-Pultry, alive, lower; towis 17 14. | come to attend.

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strictly modern house, new, slate roof, \$500 cash, balance same as rent. Price \$3,500. On Oak St, near Kibby, 5 room

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WOOD ALCOHOL. CINCINNATI, O., May 6.—Alco-Fairview avenue\$2,000 hol wood 95 per cent 68, denatured before the 26th day of May A. D.

> TOLEDO GRAIN. TOLEDO, O., May 6.—Wheat cash \$1.23; May \$1.23; July

Corn, cash 781/2; May 781/2; July 78 **%** Oats, cash 48%; May 48%; July

Rye, No. 2, 96.

Clover seed, prime cash \$8.70 October \$8.70; December \$8.65. Alsike, prime cash \$8.90. Timothy, prime cash \$3.22; September \$3.05.

TOLEDO CUTS EXPENSES.

TOLEDO, O., May 6 .- The public library will be closed Sundays all day and each evening at & diclock. The trustees took this action to cut of Lima, state of Ohio. the pay-rool \$250 a month. It is in line with general municipal rerange, high oven; one 3-hole not trenchment since recent defeat of a proposed \$1,500,000 city bond issue.

LEGAL NOTICE.

S. Metcaif St.

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FOR SALE—1914 Studebaker touring car, 5 passenger, electric lights and starter. Excellent condition, tires good. Will offer cheap for quick sale as have no use for car. Call State 1473 or Rice 3216.

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Auditor of the City of Lima, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon Monday, June Eta, 1916, for the purchase of bonds of the said city in the aggregate sum of one hundred thousand (\$100, 400 00) dollars dated the first day of April, 1916, maturing five thousand (\$5,000 00) dollars each annual period thereafter and hearing interest at the rate of four (4 per cent) per cent per annum, payable semi annually at the office of the City of Lima, State of Ohio, said bonds are issued in accordance with ordinance No. 161 passed May 1st, 1916, by the City Council of Lima, State of Ohio, and under authority of the General Code of Ohio and under authority of the

FOR RENT.

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Code of Ohlo and especially sections 30300, 3042 and 5947; for the purpose of paying the City of Lima perportion of the continuation of improving certain streets and expense of improving certain streets and named in the ordinance declaring it accepted 20th, 1016

Baid bonds to be sold to the highest bidder and be seried to be derivery.

All bidders must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount they will pay for sum, accrued interest to date of neitvery.

All bidders must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount they will be accompanied with a certified check on a solvent bank, payable to the Treasurer of the City of Lima, Ohlo, in amount of one thousand (\$1,000,000 dollars upon the condition that if the bid is accepted the bidder will pay for such bonds as may be issued as above selferth, within ten (10) days from the Louis of the award; said check to be retained by the City of Lima, Ohlo, if this condition is not fulfilled.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Special Street Improvement Reads" is amount of \$100,000 b0

amount of \$100,000 00
The City of Lima, State of Obio, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the Council of Lima, State of Obio
David L Bupert, City Auditor, Lima,

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Lima, Oblo, May 5th, 1916. SEALED PROPOSALS FOR SALE OF \$550,000 00 WATER WORKS SIXTENSION AND IMPROVEMENT RONDS LEGGAL NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Auditor of Lima, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, June 5th, 1916, for the purchase of a series of bonds to be known as "Water Werks Extention and Improvement Bonds," in denomination of one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars each, maturing as follows.

Ten thousand (\$10,000.00) dollars, April 1st, 1927, ten thousand (\$10.000.00) dollars, October 1st, 1927, and ten thousand (\$10,000.00) dollars of the first of October of each year until paid and shall bear interest at the rate of four (4 per cent) per cent per annum

the first of October of each year until paid and shall bear interest at the rate of four (4 per cent) per cent per annum, gayable semi annually on the first day of April and October of each year until the payment of the principal, sum and the several installments shall be evidenced by coupons attached to said bonds, and both principal and interest are made payable at the office of the Trustees of the Sinking Fund of the City of Lima, State of Ohio, Said bonds are issued in accerdance with ordinance No 162 passed May 1st, 1916, by the City Council of Lima, State of Ohio, and under authority of the General Code of Ohio, and sapecially sections 3939, 3842 and 3947 for the purpose of increasing the size of the water works ayeten eduald city, by providing a new storage reservoir at what is known as the Lost Creek site, new pumps, necessary conduit lines, new boilers, filtration plant and the repair of Lima Lake.

Baid bonds will be in the aggregate sum of five hundred and lifty the state of the highest.

and best bidder for not less than par and accreed interest.

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Bids should be assist and endersed "Bids for Water Works Extension and improvement Bonds" in amount of \$850.000.00.

The City of Lima, State of Ohio, re-serves the right to reject any and all bidd. By order of the Council of Lima, state of Ohio
Pavid 1. Rupert, City Auditor, Line,
Ohio. 5 58814wk

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the court of Common Pleas, Allen County, Ohio. Bennony Mc-Clain vs. Elizabeth McClain, case No. 16940.

Plaintiff whose place of residence is unknown, will please take notice that the above entitled action has been filed in the court of common pleas, against defendant praying for divorce on the grounds of willful absence for more than three years. Defendant is required to answer on or before six weeks from the first publication of this notice or judgment

By J. F. EMANS. 4-15sat6ú His Attorney.

will be taken against her

LEGAL NOTICE.

BENNONY McCLAIN.

Emma Wagner whose last known place of residence was Philadelphia, Penn, will take notice that Albert Wagner, Jr., has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, for divorce

from the defendant on the grounds

of three years wilful absence and

the number of said case is 16928.

Said defendant is required to appear and answer said netition on or

CLOYD J. BROTHERTON, Attorney for plaintiff.

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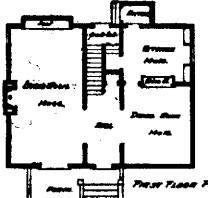


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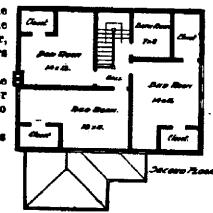
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